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Friday: Cloudy, Few Showers

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## WIFE WORTH \$8,000

NEW YORK (AP)—The housewife who cares for the children, scrubs floors and cooks dinner could be earning as much as \$8,000 a year in the United States if society found her work worth paying for.

A research team at Cornell University has computed the number of hours a family spends working in the home and its dollar value, according to what it would cost to hire someone else for the same services.

Professors Kathryn E. Walker and William H. Gauger of the New York State College of Human Ecology found that with two

young children, a wife spends eight hours a day on housework, which is worth about \$122 for a seven-day week. A woman with four young children spends nine hours in the home worth \$135 weekly.

They studied 1,400 families several years ago in northern New York state, taking into account the number of children in the family, the age of the youngest child, and the employment status of the wife.

The various household tasks in the study included shopping, cooking, cleaning-up, laundry work, and care of the children.

## Meat Boycott Set As Prices Tumble

A mass consumer boycott to protest high meat prices is mounting across Canada and the U.S.

The boycott, planned for next week, comes in the face of a record drop in wholesale prices for pork and beef in the U.S. and Canada and an immediate call by the U.S. National Farmers Organization for producers to hold back hogs, cattle and lamb from the market.

The sudden withdrawal by the Japanese from the hog market in both Canada and the U.S. has also had a marked effect on the prices paid to producers. As a result, producers have panicked and dumped an unusually large number of animals on the market fearing that prices might fall even further.

On the Toronto market, usually 30,000 hogs a day are marketed at the start of each week while recent sales have been up to 33,000 animals a day.

The price reduction has hit the U.S. hard with the seven major markets averaging about \$33.50 a hundredweight Tuesday, down from about \$39.50.

Last week hog prices at Edmonton dropped to \$44 a hundred from \$48 and today's average quotations was \$41.45 compared with \$43.80 Tuesday.

The boycott plan was started by consumers groups in the United States and now has spread to Canada.

Among those participating will be 600 members of Women Against Soaring Prices who plan to demonstrate against rising prices at a Toronto supermarket Saturday and organize "chain" phone calls to promote a national boycott.

In Victoria, the consumers' boycott of meat next week is being organized by Mrs. Margaret Addis, a nurse at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

"I feel if we can do this too it will help to bring the prices down," said Mrs. Addis.

Mrs. Addis, who is not a member of any consumer group, said she just got fed up with the continually rising prices and decided on the spur of the moment to try to do something.

She and her friends are contacting as many women as they can to get support for the boycott. They are making petitions which they will circulate to get support for their action.

"I'm reaching as many housewives as I can," she said.

In Winnipeg, Radio Station CJOB reports about 30,000 pledges have been received to date to support a red meat boycott. The campaign was

## CHEESE, MILK PRICE RISE

OTTAWA (CP)—Consumers can expect to pay more for dairy products starting April 1 under dairy policy changes announced today in the Commons by Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan.

The Canadian dairy commission, federal regulator of butter, cheese and skim milk powder, has been authorized to increase its support, or guaranteed price for butter to 71 cents a pound from 68 cents, for skim milk powder to 35 cents a pound from 29 cents, and for cheddar cheese to 60 cents a pound from 54 cents.

## Turner Delays Crunch

OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Minister John Turner has taken a year-by-year approach to getting important tax bills through the Commons, telling the House Thursday that the measures included in his 1972 budget and affecting that tax year, will be introduced first.

Only after approval of these bills would the House move to consideration of the items proposed in his latest budget, brought down Feb. 19.

Turner thus appeared to keep his options open for a packaging procedure that would keep the minority Liberal government from a defeat constituting non-confidence and probably opening the way to another election.

The year-by-year approach given Turner leeway to put together some attractive tax moves for each year with some that have not been criticized by the opposition.

Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield said Turner must be the "greatest comedian of all time" in asking the House to deal expeditiously with tax measures affecting 1972.

New Democratic Leader David Lewis, whose party so far has wielded the effective balance of power in this minority House, said he saw no roadblock to speedy passage of the measures affecting 1972. Basically they affected individual taxpayers.

"This appeared to ignore the fact that a fast corporate write-off for tax purposes on new manufacturing equipment purchases was included in the 1972 budget effective in that year, and was one of the things Lewis criticized strongly during the election campaign as another 'corporate rip-off'."

## New Mines Tax

By PAUL MOSS  
Times Staff

A new Mineral Land Tax Act which is expected to produce \$12 to \$15 million in revenue next year and up to \$25 million when it takes full effect in 1975 was introduced in the legislature this morning by Mines Minister Leo Nimsick.

Immediately after the bill was given first reading in the house, Nimsick told reporters he imagines it will create "some consternation" in the mining industry, although the industry has known for some time that some such measure was imminent.

An accompanying bill would repeal the Mineral Property Taxation Act of 1958 which was proclaimed but not implemented after it was declared ultra vires in the courts. That statute had similar provisions, applying primarily to taxation on iron production.

Nimsick said there is no real form of property taxation applied to the mining industry now, and he estimated the province gets only about \$100,000 in revenue.

The legislation provides for the taxation of all privately-owned, crown-granted mineral rights in the province. There are about 9,600 crown-granted mineral claims, covering about 300,000 acres, as well as over eight million acres tied up in railway-owned land where mineral rights were granted at the turn of the century.

Basically, there will be three levels of land taxation. Any holdings located outside of designated producing areas will be taxed on a sliding scale according to size, from 25 cents per acre for land up to 50,000 acres, to a maximum of \$1 per acre for holdings over one million acres.

Inside the producing areas, which will be designated by the cabinet according to the estimated mineral potential,

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As beef boycott mounts, Portland shoppers line up for horse meat

## MARTHA FEARS FOR SAFETY

Times News Services

NEW YORK — Martha Mitchell is a frightened woman.

The controversial wife of President Nixon's former attorney-general and close adviser says somebody is trying to make her husband "the goat" of the Watergate bugging case.

Mrs. Mitchell said in a telephone call to the New York Times that "I'm really scared. I have a definite reason. I can't tell you why. But they're not going to pin anything on him. I won't let them and I don't give a damn who gets hurt. I can name names."

John Mitchell denied today that he approved plans to wiretap the Democratic national headquarters at the Watergate apartment building last year.

He had been named by James McCord, a convicted Watergate conspirator, who told a Senate subcommittee that his information that Mitchell approved the plans came from Gordon Liddy, a former White House aide.

Mitchell, in a statement, said: "I deeply resent the slanderous and false statements about me concerning the Watergate matter reported as being based on hearsay and leaked out of the Ervin committee."

Mrs. Mitchell, according to the Times, said that "if you hear I'm sick or can't talk, please, please, get your reporters to find me. Somebody might try to shut me up."

Mitchell resigned as attorney-general and headed Nixon's re-election campaign before leaving that job at his wife's insistence he return to private life.

## Northern Oil Myths Blasted

OTTAWA (CP)—A professor of geology took a verbal axe and chopped away at the foundations of the oil industry Wednesday, telling the Commons resources committee that much-publicized predictions of large oil discoveries in the North are not backed up by facts.

"At the moment there is no evidence that there is ever going to be any oil at all from the Mackenzie delta," said F. K. North, a professor of petroleum geology at Carleton University here.

The oil industry has opposed long-term restrictions on oil exports to the United States, arguing that future discoveries in the North and development of Alberta's vast oil sands will provide ample supplies to meet Canadian needs for a long time.

North, however, said Canada now has only enough oil to last 15 years and it should not permit large exports in the belief that huge new supplies will be developed.

"We are counting at the moment on oil which is not known to exist."

He said there is a great deal of oil mixed in the Alberta oil sands, but massive investment is needed to extract that oil and there is no sign that investment will be made.

The energy board has said Canada will face a supply-demand squeeze on oil when Alberta production begins diminishing in 1976 or 1977. But it also said that oil from the Delta and the oil sands will come to the rescue beginning about 1980.

For 1985 the board predicted 1.2 billion barrels a day from the oil sands and 526,000 barrels a day from the Delta. North, however, said development of the oil sands should not be counted upon. What mattered was not the total reserves but the rate at which they were produced.

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## Land Bill Power Cut By Changes

The provincial government introduced amendments to its controversial land control legislation Wednesday which will restrict the land commission's power to designate land.

The amendments to 10 sections of the bill include provisions for more local control in designating land use, for setting up an appeal process and specifically states the commission does not have the power to expropriate.

The most important amendment introduced by Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich is to Section 7 of the bill, which will now require the land commission to purchase land which it wishes to designate for greenbelt, park or land bank use.

Under the previous legislation, the land commission could designate land within four categories — agricultural, greenbelt, park or land bank — without purchasing it.

The amendments also specify the individual's right to appeal decisions affecting his land and will provide for public hearings to be held before land is designated for agricultural use.

The new provisions, introduced during committee stage consideration of Bill 42, will require that each regional district, with or without the cooperation of its member municipalities, formulate a land reserve plan which will set out the areas within the district which the commission can designate as agricultural reserves.

Before that plan is adopted by the region or municipality, however, it must have gone through a public hearing and received the approval of a majority of the members of the regional board or municipal council.

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## SEVEN BABIES DIED IN NUTRITION TEST

BOSTON (AP)—The Boston Globe reported today a University of Texas research team, which it said deprived 17 infants of an essential nutrient in a 1956-57 study, "later repeating the course of the project."

Four of the infant deaths were among 109 premature babies used in the study, the newspaper said.

"It has not been possible to determine how many of the seven deaths occurred among infants receiving severely deprived diets, because the 428 babies were divided into five groups receiving different amounts of nutrient, linoleic acid," The Globe said.

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## Gas Shortage Phoney: Dealers

Times News Services

SEATTLE—Independent gasoline dealers, operators of most of the U.S. northwest's cut-rate stations, say gas is being rationed to them by the major oil companies. The reason is unclear.

In Massachusetts, some independent dealers have been forced to close, because of "the extreme shortage" of gasoline, according to an oil company executive.

Some western operators charge the giants of the industry are trying to convince consumers there is a shortage and thereby justify pending increases that could drive the price of a gallon of gas up by as much as 10 cents.

Others, however, contend the major oil firms are trying to promote the construction of the trans-Alaska pipeline to tap the petroleum resources of Alaska's North Slope.

All agree there isn't really a shortage of gasoline, yet.

"When they've got full control, the price will go up at least 10 cents a gallon," Ernest Reinhard, a Rocket distributor, said.

"However, Ed Whitaker, head of the Evergreen Service Stations Association, said 'rumors' of a gas shortage were being spread to provide the 'psychological warfare' needed to speed action on the trans-Alaska pipeline."

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## NEWS BRIEFS

### Sugar Price Rising

TORONTO (CP)—Canadian are faced with a large increase in refined sugar prices, says a major Toronto refinery announcing a bulk price increase of 75 cents per 100 pounds to meet the recent devaluation of the U.S. dollar.

### RCMP Raid Firms

MONTREAL (CP)—The RCMP fraud squad raided 15 business premises Wednesday in Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver and seized certain documents, an RCMP spokesman said, but refused to identify the companies or discuss the full nature of the investigation.

### More Judges Due

OTTAWA (CP)—Legislation to increase the number of judges in Canada likely will be brought before the Commons soon, Justice Minister Otto Lang said today.

### Mines Total 11,000

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon disclosed today that 11,000 mines were seeded in North Vietnamese waters between May and December last year.

### Jail Protested

MONTREAL (CP)—About 500 demonstrators marched peacefully around the court house here Wednesday in the latest union effort to secure release from prison of three jailed Quebec labor leaders.

## U.S. Completes Vietnam Pullout

Times News Services

SAIGON — The last American forces pulled out of South Vietnam today after more than a decade of military intervention that cost 46,000 U.S. lives.

As the last 2,500 GIs flew home or to other bases in Southeast Asia, strong American air and naval forces re-

mained on the perimeters of Indochina to keep up the war in Cambodia and to discourage a resumption of major fighting in South Vietnam and Laos.

The 7th Fleet was reported to have four carriers with 200 strike planes within range of Vietnam, and the Pentagon said there are 202 B-52 bombers at Guam and Thailand and more than 400 air force and marine fighter-bombers in Thailand.

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## PRICE SOARS

British Columbia wine connoisseurs face doubled prices and a shrinking selection of quality wines as increased demand, currency revaluations and other prime costs drive Bordeaux and Burgundy prices to record levels. See story on Page 13.



# 5 Tons of Arms Seized

DUBLIN (UPI) — Security forces today foiled what they called the biggest arms smuggling plot ever uncovered in the Republic, and police said that in doing so they arrested Joe Cahill, veteran Belfast leader of the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

Five tons of weapons were seized when an Irish naval

force boarded a Cypriot gun-runner off the County Waterford coast.

"This is the biggest arms consignment seized in the Republic," a police spokesman said. "Up until now we have only found a few guns and ammunition."

The weapons included Rus-

sian-made rifles and ammunition, anti-tank mines, anti-personnel mines, gelignite, TNT, detonators and small arms.

Six Irishmen were arrested in the dramatic swoop by a combined army, navy and police force and they included the 51-year-old Cahill, former commander of the IRA's Bel-

fast brigade and listed by the British Army as its "most wanted man," police sources said.

Four Irish naval vessels, backed by troops and police, laid in wait for the 286-ton coaster Claudia enroute to Cadiz from Tunis and reported heading for the Irish coast.

"We led her into a trap and then came in after her with everything we had," said Capt. John McKenna, chief of the Irish naval services.

Police sources said Cahill, a short, ruddy-faced veteran of the Belfast violence, shrugged his shoulders when he was detained and said, "this was a million dollar operation."

Meanwhile, a sniper shot and killed a British soldier in the Roman Catholic Andersonstown district of Belfast today, police said.

Elsewhere in the city, bombers returned to the attack today with a new wave of explosions. The violence followed one of the quietest days of the year in Northern Ireland.

The bombs blasted a supermarket in South Belfast, a bar that had been threatened repeatedly in the past, and a youth employment office near the city centre. Two bombs each were used in two of the attacks.

## ... MINES

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the land tax will be at the rate of \$2 per acre.

On top of that basic acreage tax, a so-called "production tax" (again designated by cabinet) will pay a tax similar to residential property tax, with a mill rate based on assessment value.

Nimsick said the mill rate next year will be 12.5 mills and in 1975 it will go to the maximum of 25 mills on each \$1 of assessment. The actual assessment value would be decided on the operation's production in the previous year, he said.

The mill rate system will form the basis of all future taxation on producing mines, Nimsick said. Giving an example of how the classification would work, he said a production tract could be a producing coal mine, while the producing area surrounding it would contain potential mineral wealth.

He stressed that companies which can set up arrangements for processing inside the province may be eligible for some forgiveness from the maximum effect of the mill rate, although he declined to spell out how such concessions would be implemented.

Payment of the tax on production tracts may be deferred by the minister for one year periods in cases of hardship, but interest will be levied at the rate of nine per cent a year. That interest also applies to taxes that are not paid by July 31 in the year the tax is levied.

## ... MEAT

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started by Peter Warren, head of the station's Action Line program. It asks supporters not to eat red meat on Tuesdays and Thursdays and in the entire first week of April.

The meat boycott in Victoria will not have the active support of the local branch of the Consumers Association of Canada.

"We don't boycott as an organization," said Mrs. Norma Andrews of 1946 Mayfair Drive, president of the local branch. "We try to inform the people why the prices are going up."

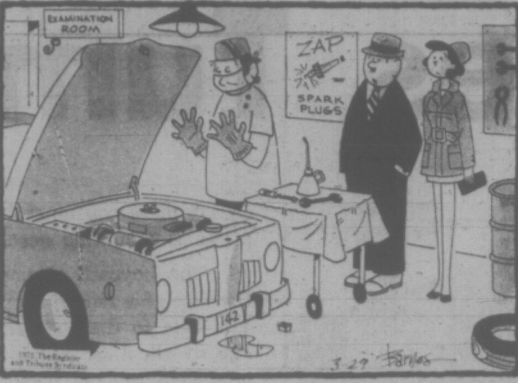
A boycott is a dramatic way of drawing attention to high prices, said Mrs. Andrews, but it will have no permanent effect on prices. While the boycott is on, prices may go down, but as soon as the boycotters start buying meat again, the prices will go up again, she said.

Ruth Lotzkar of Vancouver, provincial president of the CAC, said the CAC office has had daily phone calls from consumers offering to support the U.S. boycott.

Mrs. Lotzkar said she isn't unsympathetic to a meat boycott, but experience has shown her organization that boycotts simply don't work.

Mrs. Addis is asking supporters to buy no meat from Monday to Friday next week, substituting fish, eggs and cheese instead. Anyone who would like to sign the petition can call her at 477-1788.

## THE BETTER HALF



"I hate to see his bill for this job."

By Barnes

## ... LAND

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ing his appeal higher up the chain of decision-making," Stupich said.

The next step of appeal is the commission itself. In order for the appeal to proceed the landowner must receive approval of his case from two of the members of the commission, which is expected to be composed of five members.

The next step is the Environment and Land Use Committee of the cabinet. Majority approval of that committee is required for the appeal to be approved.

Appeals based on points of law or excess of jurisdiction will continue to be allowed, as under previous provisions of Bill 42.

Land reserve plans must be filed by the regional districts or municipalities within 90 days of the Land Commission Act becoming law, which will likely be at the end of the current legislative session.

Until that time, the freeze on development of land for non-agricultural purposes, imposed by a cabinet order last December, will continue to apply. Appeals of that freeze are being processed by the Environment and Land Use Committee.

Another provision of the amendments introduced by Stupich is that land cannot be acquired by the land commission through expropriation. One of the opposition parties' most frequent complaints about Bill 42 is that they considered the land commission able to expropriate land through its provisions.

Stupich was asked by reporters if the government is now willing to pay compensation to those landowners whose land value drops as a result of it being designated by the commission as falling within the four categories of agricultural, park, greenbelt or land bank.

The minister replied that there would be no compensation as such. But with the legislation now requiring the land commission to acquire land before it can be designated as greenbelt, park or land bank land, there will have to be negotiation between the government and the landowner.

Stupich said it is his personal opinion that these negotiations should reflect a price being paid to the landowner

which is commensurate with his land's value before being designated. What the commission does, however, is not entirely within its power, he said.

Regarding the land reserve plans to be filed by the regional governments, Stupich said the commission will still have the power to overrule the regional bodies in the designation of land. And in cases where the regional government fails to file a land reserve plan, the commission will do one itself, but will still be subject to the provisions for a public hearing beforehand.

The land commission may provide financial assistance to regional governments for the formulating of such land reserve plans, Stupich said. If a local government is not able to file a plan for its area within 90 days, the time limit may be extended.

Stupich said much of the work of preparing land reserve plans by local governments has already been done in some areas. He was asked if it is conceivable that the land freeze on non-agricultural development could continue for as much as a year.

"I certainly hope not," he said. He added the government hopes that by improving the farmers' lot with introduction of legislation this session and in the fall, that people will be more willing to be included in the agricultural land reserve plans than will want to get out.

After a land reserve plan is filed by the local governments to the land commission, the commission will pass it on for approval to the cabinet's Environment and Land Use Committee.

When that committee has reached a decision on the plan, the land contained within the plan will be considered to have been designated.

## Funds for Study

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters) — Canada's UN representative, Saul Rae, presented a cheque Wednesday for \$2 million to the UN fund for population activities. The fund supports more than 500 projects in 78 countries. They include demographic studies, the development of population policy, and provision of family planning services.

go 53, 45; Minneapolis 55, 36; New York 54, 36; Miami 75, 71; Boston 41, 33; Washington 58, 37; Los Angeles 66, 52; San Diego 62, 48; San Francisco 57, 48; Denver 35, 28; Las Vegas 52, 36; Phoenix 68, 46. World Temperatures: Rome 50, 68; Paris 43, 59; London 45, 55; Berlin 50, 57; Amsterdam 37, 45; Brussels 46, 55; Madrid 45, 59; Moscow 27, 48; Tokyo 53, 62.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD  
Sunshine, March 147.3 hrs.  
Last March 91.0 hrs.  
Normal (30 years) 138.1 hrs.  
Sunshine, March 358.8 hrs.  
Sunshine, 1973 358.8 hrs.  
Last year 254.9 hrs.  
Normal (30 years) 309.6 hrs.  
Precipitation, March 31 ins.  
Last March 3.80 ins.  
Normal (30 years) 1.74 ins.  
Precipitation, 1973 4.04 ins.  
Last Year 14.16 ins.  
Normal (30 years) 8.88 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Friday  
(Pacific Standard Time)  
Sunrise 5:58 Sunset 18:40  
TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR  
Time H1, Time H2, Time H3, Time H4  
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31 10:45 7:07 5:30 4:12 2:35 3.0  
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U.S. Temperatures: Chicago 53, 45; Minneapolis 55, 36; New York 54, 36; Miami 75, 71; Boston 41, 33; Washington 58, 37; Los Angeles 66, 52; San Diego 62, 48; San Francisco 57, 48; Denver 35, 28; Las Vegas 52, 36; Phoenix 68, 46.

## Steel Unions' Strikes Over

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Members of the United Steelworkers of America, the second largest labor organization in the United States, approved a far-reaching agreement with steel management today, doing away with strikes and eliminating crisis contract bargaining.

Some 600 USW representatives, voting for some 500,000 basic steelworkers in the United States and Canada, approved the so-called "Experimental Negotiating Proposal," which now becomes effective May 15.

The agreement calls for the industry to open negotiations on a new three-year contract by Feb. 1, seven months in advance of the expiration of the present contract, and provides that any issues not resolved by April 16, 1974, be submitted for binding arbitration.



G.B. MacDonald, Divisional Supervisor, Personal Loans, Consumer Credit, Toronto Dominion Bank.

Working out your "net worth" the old way (your assets versus your liabilities) may make you feel good if you're still in the black. But when it comes to allocating future income for something you need or want, relying on your "net worth" measurement may not do it. Most of us owe more than we own by actual liquidation values. And what we do own, we can't really sell because we're living in it, wearing it, or driving it to work. Don't worry.

At Toronto Dominion, we've worked out a new, more realistic way to rate your financial worth. We call it your Cash-Flow.

## How to rate your Cash-Flow.

Your Cash-Flow puts the spotlight on your earning power. What it really is, is the money you earn—the money coming in every month to pay for the necessities and the nice things of life. Of course, the flow of cash coming in must be looked at in relation to the flow of money going out—your fixed costs in particular. These fixed costs will include your food and regular cash expenses, your rent or mortgage payments and the cost of utilities, as well as the money you spend on things such as clothing, insurance, car costs, education, recreation, and vacation. Add in any monthly payments you have to make on present commitments such as charge accounts or existing loans. And while it's a good idea to leave some leeway for unexpected expenses, even these aren't as big as they used to be now that most of us are covered for hospital care and doctor bills. Once you've subtracted your expenses from your earnings, the difference is that part of your Cash-Flow you can put toward all the other things you'd like to own or do.

## What you do with your Cash-Flow is up to you.

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## LAW EASES DIVORCE TAB

OTTAWA (CP) — Justice Minister Otto Lang said today he plans to remove inequalities between rich and poor people seeking divorces.

He didn't elaborate, but told

Commons justice committee members that lack of money shouldn't bar poorer people from obtaining divorces.

Lang said he didn't like to see divorce rates increase be-

cause of the ensuing damage to the family unit. However, divorces should be equally obtainable by all persons needing them.

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**STREAMING LAVA** relentlessly continues to swallow buildings in Heymaey, Iceland. A wall of

red hot lava, three miles wide and 30 feet high, demolishes a house in minutes.

## New Greenbelts To Be Rational

The provincial government's greenbelt acquisition fund will be used in a rational way to meet real land needs, and not in the "scatter-gun" way along highways favored by the former Social Credit administration, Resources Minister Bob Williams told the legislature Wednesday.

Replying to a question from Robert McClelland (SC — Langley), during debate on his estimates, Williams said the previous government's policy seemed to be to acquire strategic sites along highways for propaganda purposes, with signs proclaiming the "old administration was alive and well."

"That doesn't really strike me as a grand design in terms of establishing greenbelts," he said.

The minister said two key purchases from the fund since last August have been a large area of land at the Tliell River estuary on Graham Island, in the Queen Charlottes, which will become part of "a major provincial park," and another area east of Grand Forks, in

the Kootenays, which is destined to become a major game management area.

Outside the house, Williams told reporters the Tliell site, formerly owned by a private fishing club, is located on a beautiful estuary in one of the most productive fishing regions of the province.

The property covers several hundred acres, he said, and the purchase price was in the region of \$300,000. He said club buildings will become the administrative centre for the new park.

Williams said the farm and ranch property at Grand Forks, acquired for around \$200,000, will be added to Crown land on the Gilpin Range, "one of the most important deer-grazing areas in southeastern B.C." to become an important game reserve. The farmhouse will be its wildlife administrative centre.

The Second Century Fund, a private organization, has acquired some 400 acres adjacent to the property and turned that over to government control, he said.

## LAVA SWALLOWS ICELAND TOWN

HEYMAEY, Iceland (AP) — It is terrifying to watch a tide of red-hot lava, three miles wide and 30 feet high, relentlessly burning up and swallowing a modern town.

The world's newest volcano, named Kirkju (Church Mountain), erupted over two months ago. But it is still spewing hot ashes and flames and dribbling waves of lava down its slopes.

From the air the lava looks like a giant black hand clutching a quarter of the town. The deadly mass creeps forward every day threatening to fill up the harbor entrance. That would kill off the island's reason for existence.

This island, 12 miles off the southwest coast of Iceland with a population of 6,300, is one of the seven Vestmanna Islands. The people were the most prosperous in Iceland because they were so close to the Atlantic's richest fishing ground.

The seventh island, Surtsey, emerged from the sea in a volcanic eruption 10 years ago. That eruption lasted four years. Now Surtsey is a quiet black outline, clearly visible from here.

The island's rugged 50-year-old mayor, Magnusson, said: "We were lucky it was fine weather on Feb. 23 when the eruption blew. We got 4,000 people away by sea and another 3,000 by air within four hours without an injury."

"Another big bit of luck was that the wind was not blowing from the east, as it usually does in February and March. That meant most of the volcanic debris—millions of tons of it—fell on the east of the town and not on the centre."

He added: "Now we need just one more bit of luck—that the eruption will be a short one."

A special permit is needed to visit the island, as the temporary population is restricted to about 400 in case increased danger calls for emergency evacuation.

In the first week, 10 million tons of pumice spewed over the island, burying scores of houses.

In two months, Kirkju has reached a height of 575 feet, only a little lower than its ancient neighbor, Helgafell, believed to have last erupted 6,000 years ago.

The juggernaut of lava, as high as a house, rolls relentlessly forward, smothering and spitting and giving off a stench like a paper mill or stink bomb.

The mayor conceived the desperate plan of spraying the lava with high-pressure water pumps. The theory was that if the lava cooled it would stop moving. It seemed to work at first. But the wages of lava still kept coming, fed from a fissure 1,700 yards long.

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## Gov't Didn't Buy Mere 'Jalopy'

British Columbia is not buying a "jalopy" in acquiring the coastal town of Ocean Falls and its pulp and paper operation, Resources Minister Bob Williams said Wednesday in the legislature.

Williams was replying to questions, mainly concerning the financial aspects of the purchase from Crown Zellerbach, raised during debate on his estimates by Liberal leader David Anderson.

Williams said already, only 10 days after the deal was concluded, it is apparent that the management costs involved in the operation will be "significantly less than we had anticipated."

Also, no major capital expenditures are foreseen with the exception of providing a log sorting operation, where the cost would be "fairly modest."

The machinery at the plant was thoroughly examined before the negotiations went through, Williams said, and

was found to be satisfactory despite its age.

"I don't think we are buying a jalopy. Perhaps it's not a classic car but it's going to work fairly well."

Williams said the latest reports he has had are "encouraging," in indicating that some 125 families who formerly lived in the community are interested in returning to Ocean Falls.

Replying to Anderson's question, whether anything could be done to arrest the high turnover in personnel which plagued the operation under private ownership, Williams said that is a fundamental problem affecting the whole of northern B.C. and one which the government is studying seriously.

He said one answer will be to provide a broader urban base in the northern region of the province, and also a "richer living experience" to encourage people to live and work there.



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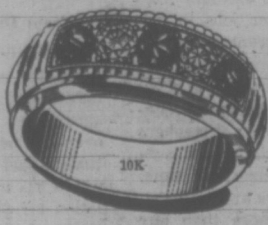
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## Using the Big Guns First

City Council's decision, under oddly hurried circumstances, to accept a two-year contract with outside city workers for a 23 per cent wage increase, must leave some questions unanswered among the electorate. The decision appears to have been made under threat of a strike — an "ugly situation" as it has been described.

The business agent of the employees has explained that this earlier reference to "a strike without doubt" if council failed to come to heel was merely the expression of a personal opinion. But such an expression, coming from a man in charge of the employees' negotiations, while on his way out of a meeting with city representatives, can hardly be dissociated from his official position. Council was certainly faced with the possibility of a strike, and it received plain notice of such a possibility.

One alderman raised a question as to the implications of such an increase in city payrolls. He was told that the 23 per cent raise would augment this year's city expenditures by \$220,000, with another

\$220,000 increase if the same rate were applied to inside workers. But the "implications" do not stop there. The raise must be considered in its possible relationship to negotiations in other local municipal councils and boards, both this year and next.

No such settlement can be kept in isolation. City and municipal rates, like those for workers in the provincial government, frequently serve as guidelines for other negotiations far removed from public business. The opposite effect, of course, is also felt. The impact of settlements that are markedly out of line with what is being achieved elsewhere can therefore be far-reaching. Every large increase becomes a pace-setter.

Mayor Pollen touched on a crucial issue when he criticized the use of the strike in public employment. Such work has traditionally been considered in somewhat of a special category, with continuity of employment and other features as part of the fringe benefits. Loss of the ability to strike in public employment could

be balanced by other special considerations.

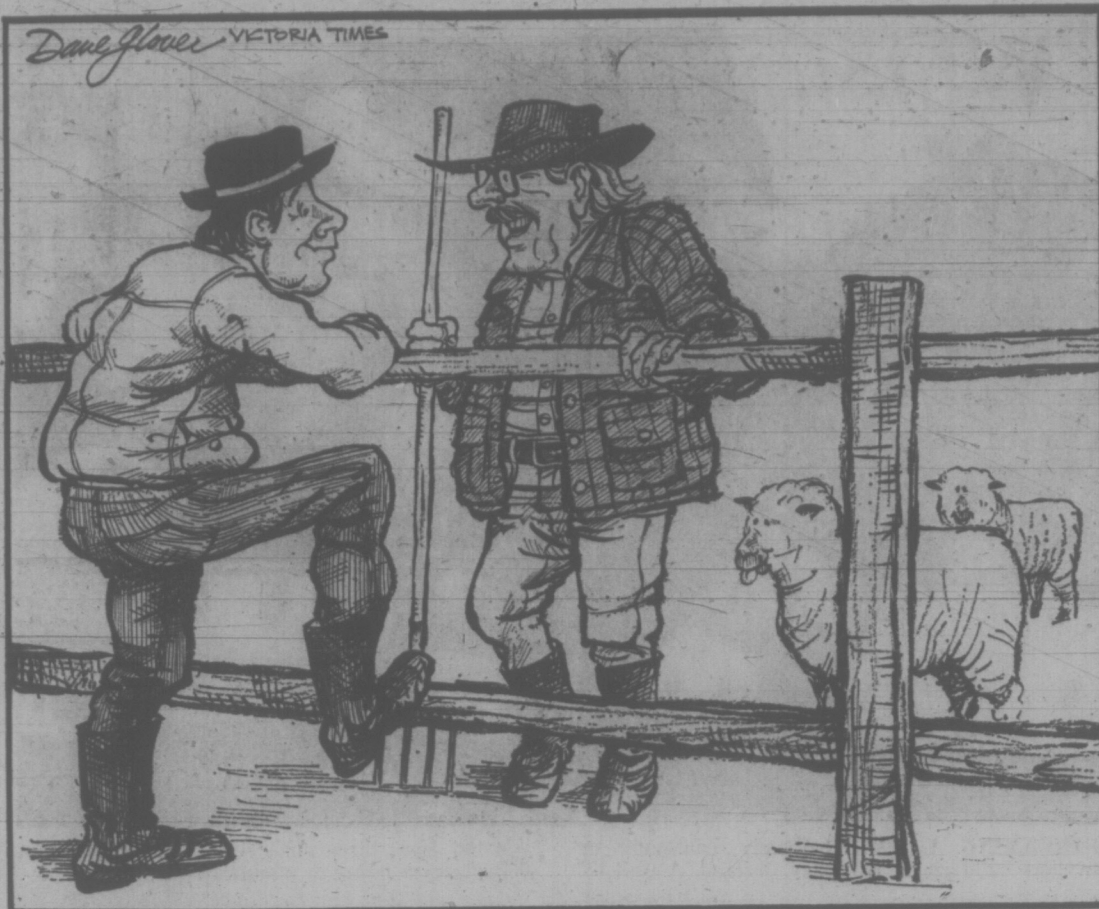
It is irrational that essential services on which the community depends for its existence should be used as pawns in labor negotiations — and particularly so when the results of such under-the-gun bargaining will eventually be transferred to wage rates in less essential occupations. Constantly rising pay rates, with consequently rising prices, can only have the inevitable inflationary effect, with all the dislocations and hardships that are being experienced today.

The "ugly situation" that threatens employers, both public and private, who oppose exceptionally high wage increases is matched by the ugly situation that faces pensioners and everyone else on fixed incomes under inflationary conditions. We are not likely to avoid the second without doing something about the first.

## Acceptable

Premier Barrett has taken a reasonable course in ordering morning sittings of the Legislature to cover the program laid down for this session. He says that he will not extend evening sittings beyond the 11 o'clock deadline — though conceivably extra time might be required in exceptional instances to complete formal legislative action. But the marathon sessions imposed by Premier Bennett should be a thing of the past.

Too frequently in recent times a policy of legislation by exhaustion was forced on the House as a disciplinary measure against opponents of government legislation. That is recognized as an extremely poor way of doing business. A morning session, on the other hand, should permit members to refresh themselves with a good night's sleep and proceed with the work of the Legislature without undue physical suffering.



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## LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

### Vote "Yes"

I would like to remind your readers at this time that owner-electors from Sooke through Colwood-Langford, Greater Victoria, the Saanich Peninsula and the Gulf Islands will be asked to vote on Saturday, March 31st, on whether the Capital Regional Hospital District will be allowed to proceed with some badly needed improvements in regional hospital facilities.

I was alarmed to notice that on a recent school by-law in Greater Victoria only about 10 per cent of the eligible voters found time to voice their opinion and that barely more than 60 per cent of those voted in favour of the by-law.

In view of the possibility that success or failure on the hospital by-law could be decided by a handful of votes, I urge you, and your readers, in my capacity as chairman of your Regional Hospital Board, to vote yes on Saturday. — Art Young, Chairman.

### Highland Fling

This letter is written by an immigrant — not a foreigner, because I happen to be Scottish, and it history is accurate, the Scots did much to found and build this country!

I have, however (in spite of the fact that I am actually married to a Canadian) encountered quite a lot of prejudice from a number of ignorant people, who, while they may have been born in Canada, are by heredity, no more Canadian than I am!

Canada is populated by so many races that it would take pages to list them! Simply because I pronounce Butter, Butter, and not Budder, does not indicate that I am, as someone once put it, "a Displaced Person". I realize that only a very ignorant person would make such a statement, but unfortunately, there are many ignorant people in Canada!

Ironically enough, by heredity, if anyone is a foreigner here, they are! They certainly do not have British names, and, it is a fact that Canada was first populated by the French and the English! Anyone who came in their wake

was an immigrant! (That is, apart from the true Canadians, who are now referred to as "Indians"! This is, in my opinion, a gross injustice, since they are true Canadians!

While I appreciate the fact that people born here should have precedence over "immigrants" when it comes to jobs and so on — provided they have the qualifications, which very often they do not, I certainly resent being labelled an "immigrant"!

I feel that, with good government, there should be sufficient work for anyone who wishes to work. This is a young and rich country, and there is no reason why — whether we are immigrants or not — we cannot band together and make it a great nation. — Mary R. Radway, 307-1928 Lee Ave.

### Queasy Feeling

Once again, the Victoria Times has come up with one of its putrid editorials that leave me with a queasy feeling in my stomach. This time the subject was the government's buying of Ocean Falls (March 19).

First of all, you began the editorial with: "British Columbia's NDP government has thrown another scare into the people..." Since you only published the news of the Ocean Falls purchase on Saturday, how can you then declare so firmly on Monday that the people are scared? Personally, I have not seen anyone walking around with shaking hands or a terror-stricken look in their eyes.

The rest of your editorial is typical of so many of your editorials. You use a certain amount of space to cast doubts on the Ocean Falls venture, and then you say that some good might come out of it, and then conclude on an uncertain note: "Meanwhile, the public, with varying degrees of anxiety, will be mulling over two questions. What now? And what next?"

Personally, I applaud the government for taking some sort of initiative in this and other matters. At least they are taking definite stands on issues, and are trying to seek solutions. The worst thing we could have is a government

which takes partial measures on one thing and ineffective restrictions on another, and which achieves absolutely nothing in the process. I am glad to have a government which takes an active interest in what is going on and not a government which sits back and lets things deteriorate due to a lack of guidance. — Cam McDonald, 411-F, Lansdowne College, University of Victoria.

### Uneasy Life

Re: "The Easy Life Isn't a Happy One" Mar. 22, page 5.

It is refreshing to read an article in the Times, that, correctly, does not refer to Sweden as a Socialist state. Rather than use the glib term utopian, it would have been more accurate if Mr. Huntford had been specific and designated it a Capitalist state. Soared praise of Swedish industrial relations and their past attempts to pattern B.C. after them, are an indication of the validity of this statement, in view of Bennett's very reactionary anti-socialist position.

Though the article is quite informative, its title is grossly misleading. The working class in Sweden generally doesn't have life any easier than workers elsewhere, in Canada, Europe, the U.S., etc. Working a five-day week in an office or factory can hardly be deemed "the easy life." Nor can stretching meagre wage packets to afford a bit of comfort when not working be construed "the easy life." Crumpling school work and advanced training in order to, hopefully, in the future take an advanced position in the job market, is not "the easy life." Existing on subsistence-level state doles while unemployed or retired is not "the easy life."

Compared to the potential of abundance that society could produce and make freely available to everyone, if it had a will to, the lot of the working class is pretty sad. When not working, they can't afford to do what they want to. When working, they don't have the time to do what they want and usually can't afford to either. — Wm. H. Johnson, 6332 Central Saanich Rd.

## BRUCE HUTCHISON

# Tightrope Over a Dark Canyon

The central bankers of my acquaintance are all brilliant men but they have a common fault, a kind of occupational disease (or virtue) which is irritating to the layman. Their opinions in large affairs are always expressed in such quiet understatement that only another central banker can hear them. No rose petal falling into the Grand Canyon of the Colorado makes less noise than the Bank of Canada's annual report falling into the nation's clamorous economic debate.

G. K. Bouey, the able new bank governor, whom I don't know, evidently is given to the almost foreign language of his craft. Accordingly, his first report drops an ugly blossom that few Canadians will notice. But he must know that it carries an invisible load of explosives for later detonation.

### Built-In Inflation

"In Canada, as in other countries," he says, "there is already a certain amount of built-in inflation and this will not be easy to reduce, even over a considerable period of time. It would be unfortunate indeed if instead the underlying rate of inflation were to be ratcheted up yet another notch." Understatement can go no further.

What is Mr. Bouey actually trying to tell us in his discreet whisper as our house burns down and we watch helplessly from the other side of the street? Much more than we are likely to grasp amid the roar of the flames. Much more than we are likely to understand while the Ottawa fire department assures us that the conflagration is natural, inevitable, nothing to worry about. Anyhow, our loss is covered by a public insurance policy of tax cuts, increased old age pensions and the rest.

Mr. Bouey knows, to begin with, that inflation has been built deliberately into the policies of the state. He ought to know since his predecessors, on the instructions of government, have been inflating the money system for the last decade or longer.

If the policies of the state were the only cause of inflation we could change them by changing the government, but the process is wider and deeper than that, as deep as the Grand Canyon. Inflation has been built into the whole economic system, into the lifeways of

our modern society, into the habits of every modern household, into the mind of every citizen.

So long as the politicians tell us that we can get everything we please from the state and that someone else will pay for it; so long as we demand from our economy more than it is yet producing; so long, in fact, as we suppose that the world owes Canada a living standard far



GOVERNOR BOUEY  
... dropping rose petals

higher than its own and higher, too, than we are prepared to earn by hard work, we shall continue to build inflation into the system.

The process does not stop even there. So long as the public is encouraged to believe that it can enjoy more and more goods whether they are available or desirable or not; so long as the average man is convinced that he could have anything if it were not for the stupidity of the politicians and the conspiracy of the central bankers; so long as he is persuaded to consume without limit and to demand anything in sight whether he needs it or not, then he will demand ever-increasing wages to buy what he wants, the ever-increasing production costs will be handed on to the consumer and prices will continue to rise.

Thus built into society, into the nation's very blood stream, inflation is not only predictable but automatic.

All this, says Mr. Bouey, is "indeed unfortunate," and having dropped his tiny petal into the canyon he goes about the business of printing more money to pay the government's bills because his bank is the servant of the state.

Though we may not hear the falling petal, we can observe, with a little imagination, something else, more interesting, as it moves across the void. Our society is like a man astride a bicycle on a tight rope. He thinks that he must always keep moving forward or he will fall off. That he might reverse course and move backward now and then as conditions change does not occur to him. So the inflationary process rolls on at accelerating speed and carries us all with it.

Some of the bicycle riders, the old, the weak and the poor, have fallen off already, but most of us are still pedalling furiously to reach the opposite side of the canyon where, we are told, peace, comfort and wealth unlimited await us at last after our perilous journey.

### Remembering the Thirties

That is what many politicians, businessmen and labor leaders tell us. Mr. Bouey, however, does not seem to be much impressed. Perhaps he fears that everybody may fall off, under an excessive burden, before we reach the far side. Perhaps he remembers the great fall-off of the 1930s when inflation overbalanced the world economy and many riders got hurt.

Nowadays, to be sure, the state has stretched life nets of skilled economic management and a vast apparatus of social security beneath the tight-rope to prevent or at least to cushion a fall. But no one knows how this apparatus would work under test since things are not working too well even in times of high prosperity.

Mr. Bouey evidently hopes that the test can be avoided if the riders don't overload themselves with still more built-in inflation. Otherwise, he says, the final accident might be "unfortunate." Quite so; but meanwhile, unfortunately, his whisper is inaudible, his blossom invisible, to most of the passengers in the dark canyon.

## 'Limited, Narrow, Lazy'? No!

A few weeks ago, Mr. Jack Armstrong, Saanich School Trustee and past chairman of that Board, was quoted in the press as saying that teachers are not the best group to determine the educational needs of a child because they are lazy and are narrow with limited experience beyond their profession.

Few members of the public are aware that Mr. Armstrong was called on, by his fellow Board members, to explain his words. However, as no statement has since been issued to indicate that the Board disagrees with anything said by Mr. Armstrong, it must be assumed that the majority of the Board are in accord with what was said.

I find this upsetting; all the more so as no member of the public has yet appeared to comment on these statements, perhaps because they believe what Mr. Armstrong said to be true. All the more reason for a teacher to take issue with Mr. Armstrong — regrettably under the shadow of anonymity.

Mr. Armstrong's unsubstantiated generalizations seemed designed to attract attention. In this respect he was successful. It is no sin to want to attract attention; but it seems strange that anyone in Mr. Armstrong's position would intentionally and unnecessarily say anything that is bound to antagonize the group of 250 professional men and women for whom he is, in part, responsible. Surely the educative forces — at all levels — in any district will work best when molded into a team with a common objective.

Mr. Armstrong apparently wishes to create opposing camps and make a competition out of educating our youngsters. Under normal circumstances, a teacher looks to his Board for support and direc-

tion. While men of Mr. Armstrong's ilk exist on the School Board, it would appear to the teachers of Saanich that such a search would be a waste of time.

Teachers are highly trained for their role and spend many hours each day working with and for their charges. Teaching and children are their career and, for some, a vocation. To state that these people are incapable of determining the educational needs of a child is an insult, not only to the teachers themselves, but to the very Board that hired them; to the teachers because it challenges their professional competence; to the Board, because they hired these supposed incompetents.

There are very few teachers who have only taught. Summer jobs in college days are taken for granted and are continued during the years of teaching. Many teachers have spent years in a variety of fields before they became educators. And there are a number of teachers who, while they are teaching, run substantial businesses in their spare time. Yet Mr. Armstrong says we are limited.

Teachers travel far more than any other single group. Every school holiday sees a large portion of any staff room winging their way to foreign climes where exposure to other cultures and people broaden the horizons of the teacher and, subsequently, his or her pupils. The chance to teach abroad also exists and applications always far exceed positions. Yet Mr. Armstrong says we are narrow.

In response to Mr. Armstrong's statement that teachers are lazy, and his implication that they seek the easy way out on every occasion, I would ask him to note the number of teachers who attend in-service training courses and sign up for summer school each year. I would

guess that he would be hard put to find a teacher in Saanich who, over the last two years, has not attended at least one course or conference designed to upgrade his present knowledge in his field. Yet Mr. Armstrong says we are lazy.

It would seem to me and to many of my colleagues that Mr. Armstrong should explain, support or retract his statements in public. Failing that, the Saanich School Board should state to what degree they are prepared to endorse Mr. Armstrong's words. — "Kim Mason".

## 60 YEARS AGO

From The Times of March 29, 1913:

BERLIN — The German Admiralty's plans for a big aerial navy were published today. The fleet of airships and aeroplanes is to cost \$12,500,000, spread over the next five years. It will be entirely apart from the army's air fleet, on which \$25 millions is to be spent. Legislation for \$750,000 to be the first outlay on the Admiralty's aerial fleet calls for ten naval dirigible balloons of the largest size. Fifty-four double revolving balloon hulls, into which the dirigibles will be able to enter, are to be erected. Fifty aeroplanes are also to be built, to be manned by a special corps of officers and men.

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# Whining Films Won't Change The World

By GEORGE WILL  
The Washington Post

I am a grown man, with a happy home, so what am I doing at 11 o'clock on a weeknight in a nearly empty theatre watching a two-year-old film?

Research. Research about the political fantasies of some young American moviegoers. I am learning that in a world of dizzying change, the fantasies are a constant.

They are pessimistic and may indicate why so much of youthful dissent and politics consists of theatrical gestures, irrelevant to changing the world. It is quite striking: from one decade to another, the most popular films about the "youthful scene" are melancholy fables about youth's hardships at the hands of older people.

Ten million people, most of them young, have paid \$30 million dollars to see "Billy Jack" which evidently portrays the world as many young Americans gloomily believe it to be. In fact, "Billy Jack" is a third-generation gloom-mongering film devoted to a theme that is perennially popular with large numbers of young Americans.

The theme is that young people are very noble, older people are foolish or worse, and older people like nothing better than using their control of the world to force young people to come to terms with an ignoble society.

These are films about the desperate manoeuvres by which sensitive youths elude the philistinism and intolerance of older people whose only goal in life is to break every free spirit to the saddle of materialistic achievement—obsessed America. Young people today, as in the 1950s and 1960s, think the world is picking on them.

## Kick Them in Face

Billy Jack is a Zarathustrian anti-war ex-Green Beret half-breed Indian who kicks lots of people in the face (barefooted, which evidently is the Green Beret way) and sprays 30-30 bullets at other folks to protect a pacifist "freedom school" on his reservation from the predations of the narrow-minded townspeople.

The school's rule is that everyone "must get turned on by creating something." No one in this lagoon of individualism is turned on by trigonometry or Latin grammar, but everyone plays either the guitar or the recorder and is heavy into "rug weaving, psycho-drama and role-playing, yoga meditation—things the townspeople could never understand."

The townspeople are cousins of those peckers who shot down Peter Fonda in "Easy Rider." Their mood goes rancid when the deputy sheriff's daughter, Barbara, emigrates to the reservation to escape Dad, who was not understanding the slugged her when she reported home from a stay at a Zen commune bearing hepatitis, an abscessed tooth and a pregnancy.

The spoiled, cowardly son of the local Babbitt has a lot of run-ins with Billy Jack, who makes him drive his Corvette into the lake. To get even, he rapes the "freedom school's" middle-aged headmistress, so Billy kills him right before killing Barbara's father, who has become a nuisance.

Sooth things look grim for the school, and for pacifism in general, because Billy is holed up in a shed, surrounded by an army of state troopers. Being part Indian, he wants to die, but being part white man, he agrees to negotiate, and surrenders in return for a government grant for the school. Then he is marched off to jail while the pacifists, their haven secured by his carbine, give him a clenched-fist salute.

Billy evidently is meant to be a

symbol of the price innocent youth must pay for being idealists in a world insanely resentful of their goodness. Freedom is swapped for survival. In this town-gown morality play, the townies get the boo of the decade.

"Billy Jack" is the third in what promises to be an ongoing series of movies about embattled youth. In the 1950s there was "Rebel Without a Cause." In the 1960s there was "The Graduate." These films appealed to the same age group and have similar themes. Their differences are those you would expect, given their chronology.

James Dean, the hero of "Rebel," played an unhappy teenager, exquisitely alienated from his affluent parents, a pair of materialistic fossils who wanted him to get good grades in his new high school, where he had trouble communicating with his less sensitive peers. In fact, Dean could not communicate with anyone but Sal Mineo, a studious type nicknamed Plato, whose father,



DEAN

... exquisite alienation

a tycoon, has abandoned him; and Natalie Wood, whose parents were nothing to write home about, either.

Because his parents were nags, Dean worked out his identity crisis on the edge of juvenile delinquency. In the end Mineo was holed up in a planetarium surrounded by dumb police. Dean tried to negotiate but, after a bit of palaver, Mineo got shot. Natalie got Dean. Dad got a glimpse of how crummy the world is to young people, and Dean got a promise from his dad that he would try to communicate.

"Rebel" came in the days of Juvenile Delinquency Chic, which was a warm-up for Radical Chic.

Norman Mailer discovered true community among Brooklyn's fighting street gangs and Leonard Bernstein—who else?—set Romeo and Juliet among Manhattan gangs. There were a lot of advance thinkers anxious to see delinquents cast as romantic figures, heroic misfits shaping their own destiny on turf carved from a world they did not make.

To some, delinquents were as romantic as Indians on the warpath, carving "nations" out of South Dakota.

In Hollywood, hard-eyed men knew romanticism comes in strange guises and can always be packed and marketed.

And, along came Dustin Hoffman, Benjamin in "The Graduate." Benjamin had graduated and was facing a trauma: his materialistic father want-



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... pampered incompetence

ed him to quit floating around in the swimming pool and get a job, or maybe go to graduate school (which any fool could see was his true vocation).

Floating Benjamin knew he did not need and could not perform a job. He was already pampered beyond the dreams of avarice and he was a reverse renaissance man; his incompetence was catholic.

He, like Dean before him and Billy Jack to come, was as inarticulate as a minnow. In fact, this jaded 21-year-old seemed comatose until confronted by Mrs. Robinson prancing naked. Benjamin was incompetent at avoiding seduction and at checking into a hotel room. We and Mrs. Robinson soon learned that he had spent four years among the fleshpots of eastern academia but remained incompetent at what interested Mrs. Robinson.

The movie opened with Benjamin jettisoning home from a gift (his university education) to receive a gift (a red sports car) which his father was giving him because he endured the first gift. Mrs. Robinson gave herself to him but she was no dummy. She knew Benjamin couldn't cope with something (like herself) more complicated than a red sports car, so she unwrapped herself and gave Benjamin painstaking operating instructions. But no one would give Benjamin what he wanted, a "meaningful" role in life.

## Becalmed in Pool

For a long time it seemed that he would only find a "meaningful" role if someone (Dad, probably) floated it out where he dozed becalmed in the pool, when not trysting with Mrs. Robinson. But quicker than you can say "Coo, coo, ca-choo, Mrs. Robinson," Benjamin discovered that Miss Robinson could make life meaningful, so she yanked her from the altar, where she was about to marry a dullard who worked within the system, and eloped with her on a city bus. Benjamin, incompetent to the end, ran out of gas on the way to the church.

The common theme of these films is that sensitive young people are threatened by callous and occasionally vicious older people who want to break the spirit of sensitive youth. Older people are everywhere, so the best thing to do is to hop a bus or get Billy Jack to take off his boots and kick folks in the head.

The world is like school, a useless, unpleasant achievement-oriented place run by nags. The only imaginably decent world is — school, but a school smack in the middle of an Indian reservation, where some noble savages will be savage enough to keep the nags at bay while the young people get heavy into psychodrama.

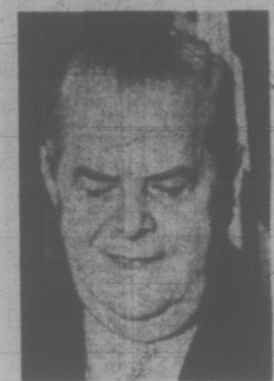
Films like these strike powerfully responsive cords in precisely those young people who fuel protest movements and talk incessantly about the need to change America. But the popular, frivolous message of films is one of timidity, retreat, escape. They are full of the whiney rhetoric of self righteous but scared people who never expect to be anything but victims. As Mr. McGovern and Mr. Nixon have learned, there is not much to be expected or feared from the young people who make these films popular.

# Coalitions Have Short Lives

THE PROVINCE  
An Editorial

find it hard to avoid a slide into oblivion.

Peacetime coalitions are doubtful political instruments. They are for the most part negative in nature. In B.C. a coalition would be designed to defeat the socialists. For all his talk about fighting the so-



BENNETT

... Realist

cialist hordes, Mr. Bennett is enough of a realist to know that political victories are not won and sustained negatively.

Unless there's a positive marriage of ideas and approaches there would be nothing to sustain such a coalition

even if it succeeded in ousting the New Democrats.

The fact that there are Socialists, Conservatives and Liberals on the right side of the political spectrum suggests that free enterprise is not a homogeneous political principle. It is interpreted in several ways and a best-the-New Democrats coalition would likely have a limited life expectancy.

There's an even more basic argument against coalitions. They're undemocratic. They deny the voters the choice they've demonstrated in the past by voting Liberal, Conservative or Social. If the businessmen's argument were accepted, a B.C. coalition might represent a sectional interest, that of business, which would be contrary to the idea of government of the people, by the people, and for the people.

The coalition proposal also suggests a lack of faith in parliamentary democratic structures. If the voters are genuinely concerned about the path the New Democrats are taking they will vote for the party likely to knock them out of office. In other words, a natural coalition will take place and manifest itself in the ballot box.

This is precisely what happened in 1952 when Mr. Bennett's Socialists won power. It should be remembered that the government he defeated was a coalition.

# Zeus Lives and You Can't Bad-Mouth Him

By GEORGE ARMSTRONG  
The Manchester Guardian

ROME — The Italian constitutional court has ruled that Italy's anti-blasphemy law, said to be the only one of its kind still in force in western Europe, does not contradict freedom of thought and expression, which are guaranteed by the constitution.

The law, which carries a fine of as much as \$300, punishes only those who offend the symbols and persons venerated by the Roman Catholic Church, which remains the religion of the state. The court recommended to parliament that it broaden the anti-blasphemy law to protect other religions as well.

In another not altogether unrelated decision, the court also upheld the constitutionality of the law which

makes it an offense to emit "seditious shouts" or to "seditious gatherings."

Since Roman times, the fatherland or the state have been considered sacred entities, and any verbal assaults whether shouted or muttered are considered as a threat to the established order.

In this age of mass-tourism, with Italy one of the favored countries, the law which parliament has been asked to broaden ideally should encompass all the world religions.

The tourist shall not speak badly of the Madonna, but neither shall the Rome horse carriage driver blame Bud-

dha for the traffic jam he may find himself in.

An Arab visitor, who might be offended if someone were to offer a Fatima cigarette, would be in trouble were he to curse St. Oldegar, a pious crusader against the Moors. Let not Jahveh be cursed here for having allowed man to invent Vat, and Allah and the Emperor of Japan are not to be invoked when a car removes the outer layer of skin while one is crossing on the pedestrian walk.

When the Australian aborigines begin travelling to these parts, some steps must be taken to see that Mungan-

Ngaur is not trifled with in a moment of exasperation.

Since it has not been proved otherwise, there remains the idea, stoutly defended here by some people, that Zeus is not dead but is alive and well and in Paraguay together with the Babylonian Marduk and the Egyptian Ra (it would, however, help to explain the mess the world is in, whirling around without their interventions).

They would make the list of deities to be protected here from foul-mouthing rather long, but law-makers cannot be too thorough when dealing with the divine, particularly in a country where, according to the decision of the constitutional court, the universal gods need to be protected from men by laws.

# Another Slant on the IQ

By WILLIAM CHAPMAN  
The Washington Post

A young Harvard researcher who is preparing for a graduate degree was talking recently about what disturbs him most in his chosen calling, the social sciences. "What bothers me is that nothing in this field ever gets settled," he said. "We argue endlessly. Just once I'd like to see something settled, so we could go on to other things."

The sense that nothing ever gets settled, or accepted as true, is particularly strong in the social sciences these days. Theories that once seemed fixed forever come unstuck. Famous studies and accepted interpretations safely lodged in scholarly footnotes suddenly are open to question.

That is the case now of perhaps the longest IQ study in American history, the one begun in 1922 by Professor Lewis Terman of Stanford University. Terman selected 1,500 gifted California school children and then patiently followed them through their lives with questionnaires designed to test their successes.

His theory that success is linked to intelligence was handsomely proved by the results: bright children, gifted in all these respects that can be measured by IQ tests, performed well above the national averages. They completed more years of college, rose to the better jobs, earned higher incomes and found

greater satisfactions in life than did the average American.

From this flowed some controversial assumptions about the individual and society. The gifted person, it seemed, had a leg up on everyone else in life's scramble for privileged positions. If intelligence at birth determined one's place in life, what could diligence and hard work do for the less advantaged? Wouldn't the plodder, no matter how hard he strove, always be outdistanced? Isn't it, after all, just a matter of IQ?

Terman is now dead and his subjects are old but their case histories still reside in the Stanford files. Along with them, however, are some analyses that cast a bit of doubt on the assumptions usually drawn and most often publicized. These have been provocatively exhumed by the magazine "Human Behavior" in a manner that suggests that IQ isn't quite the decisive influence Terman's study seemed to suggest.

For one thing, Terman's subjects were selected in a way that automatically assured a high-class sample.

His gifted children came predominantly from middle and upper-class white families. There were very few blacks or Mexican-Americans; by selecting the brightest from only urban school systems, Terman necessarily excluded the rural poor. In short, his gifted came from precisely those kinds of families likely to give their children the upward-mobility shoves — and incidentally, likely to be able to finance a college education.

More interestingly, "Human Behavior" located an analysis which compared Terman's subjects with each other. True, as a group they had out-performed, on the average, the average American. But, within their own ranks, there were extraordinary differences one would not expect to find if all were similarly gifted and if their similar IQs were all that mattered.

From a sample of 750 men in the study, analysts drew one group of high achievers and another group of the least successful. A comparison of their accomplishments was striking for the distinctions which unfolded. The high-achievers made twice as

much money as the others. Nine out of 10 of them had graduated from college; only four out of 10 of the other group had done so. Those in the lower group had experienced three times as much unemployment as those in the higher.

In fact, the differences between the two groups were almost as great as between the entire Terman sample and the national average. And yet both groups within the sample had tested at the same IQ level — about 150.

In other words, IQ was not the definite predictor of human accomplishment that it had seemed on the surface. One man with an IQ of 150 might be a successful professional man and another with an identical score was unlikely even to graduate from college.

Obviously, something other than IQ was at work to cause such distinctions. Terman, according to "Human Behavior," concluded that "it must be the drive to achieve plus all-round social adjustment." One suspects it might have been any number of factors — the spur of devoted parents, money, or the pure luck that lands someone in the right job and someone else in the wrong one.

At any rate, it wasn't just all IQ.

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# Opinions Sought on Up-Island Air Service

By AL FOREST  
Times Business Editor

Island Airland Airways officials will be in town next week to ask Victoria businessmen what type of plane service they want to up-Island ports.

The company has been granted permission to begin daily flights between Victoria and Campbell River.

"We have both land and seaplanes," says president R.

G. Langdon. "We have to decide between landing at Pat Bay and the Inner Harbor."

The service is expected to start in May and would be on a three-times-a-week basis until there was enough traffic to justify daily operation.

Two trips a day in each direction are planned.

From the Inner Harbor a 9-passenger Grumman Goose would be used, from Pat Bay a 5-passenger Skymaster.

Likely fare would be \$25 in

the Skymaster, \$30 in the Goose, Langdon said.

Time for the trip from Victoria to Campbell River, including a stop at Courtenay, would be just under one hour.

The company hopes to attract government officials as well as businessmen and fishermen for the up-Island flights.

Island Airways is a 20-plane company engaged in charter work and regularly-scheduled flights to Tahiti, Gold River

and ports on the west coast and mainland.

During 1972 it carried about 80,000 passengers, all to small communities.

The Canadian air transport committee gave Island Airways the nod over two other bidders.

Pacific Western Airlines also held a licence to fly up-Island but is not interested in exercising it at this time.

In Vancouver a PWA company spokesman said: "We wish them well in this

new venture. We do not have any suitable planes to service the route ourselves."

Smallest PWA plane is the 50-seat Convair jet-prop. The company also flies 117-seat 737 jets.

The PWA official said it made sense for a smaller firm to fly the up-Island route at this time.

He said Island Airways is a tertiary carrier, which is designated as a feeder airline for the secondary or regional airline—PWA, which in turn feeds passengers to the two

national airlines CP Air and Air Canada.

Island Airways flights would connect with PWA flights in Victoria headed for Vancouver and in Campbell River headed for Port Hardy.

(PWA flights from Vancouver to Port Hardy set down briefly at Campbell River.)

PWA meanwhile is concentrating on developing the prime route between Victoria and Vancouver and is studying a number of options to upgrade the service.

## London Metals

LONDON (AP) — Closing metals prices in London on Thursday: Gold 412.5-413, spot 617.5-618, futures 617.5-618; Silver 172.4-172.6, spot 172.4-172.6, futures 172.4-172.6; Copper 199.19-199.5, spot 199.19-199.5, futures 199.19-199.5; Zinc 88.7-88.7, 3 months 88.7-88.7.

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## bill walker

### Charlie Rides Again —So Does Al's Ghost

This being sort of a ho-ho day, a little spring cleaning is in order, and I see where Charlie Ulrich is back in the saddle.

Everybody remembers Cheating Charlie. That was his delightful moniker when Sandown was a stop on the racing circuit, and not for the usual reasons either. Charlie's claim to fame was that he could ride on the front end and rate a horse probably better than any other jockey hereabouts, and many a race he would "steal" with his canny tactics and astute riding. Now, Charlie has given up training for the time being and will be hoisting his 105 pounds into the saddle at Ex-Park come April 25. Ulrich is 45 now, not particularly old for jockey. Besides, he says he needs the money, and to get it he will likely ride out of the Jack Diamond stable of winners.

Time's getting short, and for the caller who asked, Yes, I suppose I can come up with Walker's handy hints for horse layers once again. Stay tuned and save money.

Learn-a-fact-a-day dept.: Of the 67 professional basketball players who earn over \$100,000 a year 50 are black.

Then there's the story lady's tale of the stewardess on the jetliner who was asked by a hockey coach to please feed his players first. "But there is also a basketball team on the plane," she exclaimed. "How do I tell the difference?"

"The hockey players are the white ones," the coach answered.

With coach Scotty Bowman of Montreal Canadiens under fire from one columnist in that city for "winning in spite of the coach," John Ferguson, when here, said it was a personal vendetta, but he was convinced Bowman was secure in his job. Which brings up the past. Wasn't it just two years ago that Claude Ruel quit in mid-season to be succeeded at Montreal by Al MacNeil? The Habs, under MacNeil, won the Stanley Cup. And where did MacNeil wind up? In Halifax, where he's been on that winning binge ever since.

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Now for some short snappers. The Molsons (former owners) don't attend the Montreal hockey games anymore (remember the old TV shots?) but their product remains and is No. 1 in the hands of the fans... Will Sadler is off to Edmonton for the Canadian Soccer Association meeting this weekend... Mark Spitz commands a \$6,000 fee for celebrity dinner engagements, \$12,000 if he swims... Drugs tests at the Olympics in Munich sometimes took up to 90 minutes and athletes naturally were affected by the time spent... Possibility of pro baseball here this summer "isn't quite dead," or wasn't at last report... Jack Morgan has been working on the deal for a year now... And did you know it's 19 years since pro ball died it's other death in the post-war era here.

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And ah yes, what price conformity? Or how do you like your athletes?

Perhaps you'll agree with Bill Veeck, former baseball mogul, manager, hustler, you name it. Here's what he once wrote about baseball:

"Conformity is the villain. Everyone must fit the mold. March in lockstep. Bow low to the public relations man. Conformity in education, conformity in dress, conformity in thought has led to conformity of behaviour. What we have are good, gray ballplayers, playing a good, gray game, and reading the good, gray Wall Street Journal. They have been brainwashed, dry-cleaned and dehydrated. They have been homogenized, oriented and indoctrinated. Their mouths have been washed out, their appetites stunted, their personalities bleached. They say all the right things at the right time, which means they say nothing..."

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Now, from the late post, another regular: Golf's longest hitter? Jack Nicklaus set the PGA record with a 341-yard belt in 1963, my records show. But according to another source, Martin Rossink, a pro from Holland can outfit everybody, on the tour but doesn't make much money doing it. Meanwhile baseball players make long hitters. Mickey Mantle, the former Yankee, could be the longest hitter of all if he could hit the ball straight. Leo Durocher could swat a ball too until Ben Hogan took a look at Leo's baseball grip. He moved Leo's hand around to the top of the club and is reported to have said: "I just taught Leo the correct grip; he'll never outdrive me again."

## School Rugby In a Log Jam

A log-jam has been created atop the Victoria High School Rugby League.

Victoria topped host Mount View 28-18 Wednesday afternoon to move into sole possession of first place. But Oak Bay and Claremont, scheduled to finish the league schedule today, are tied for second place only one point behind Victoria.

If today's match creates a three-way tie for first, coin flips will decide the final placings for playoffs.

In the other league match, Reynolds moved into a three-way tie for fourth spot with a 17-8 decision over Mt. Douglas.

Tony Flynn set the pace for Victoria's win by scoring a try and kicking four converts. Bernie Crump scored two tries while Brad Laroy and Dan St. Pierre each crossed the Mount View line once.

Ed Murray scored 14 points and Iggy Kadar added four for Mount View.

Bill Belscher's 13 points led Reynolds while Barry Scroggs added a try. Ken Hamilton and Ian Paladini each scored a try for Mt. Douglas.

The three fourth-place squads tossed a coin and Mt. Douglas was eliminated, leaving Reynolds and Mount View to battle it out at 3:30 p.m. Friday to decide fourth place and who will meet the first-place club in the playoffs starting Monday.

W. L. T. P. A. Pts.  
Victoria 10 7 1 2 167 78 18  
Oak Bay 9 7 1 1 135 48 15  
Claremont 9 7 1 1 186 67 15  
Mt. Douglas 10 2 8 0 13 195 4  
Mount View 10 2 8 0 91 206 4  
Reynolds 10 2 8 0 92 140 4

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## THREE ISLANDERS ON PISTOL TEAM

Three out of the 17 competitors selected to a Canadian team that will be competing in the Benito Juarez International shooting championships April 7-15 in Juarez, Mexico, are from the three islands.

Quinton Mar and Art Tomsett of Victoria and Jerome Harrison of Nanaimo were named to the national team Wednesday by the Shooting Federation of Canada. All three Islanders are in the pistol division.

Another Islander, Charlie Gilbert of Quathlaski Cove, the Canadian pistol team manager, will also be making the trip in an executive capacity.

The competition will be held concurrent to meetings designed to establish a confederation of North American shooting federations.



### WHEN THE DUST HAD RISEN . . .

Scoring in cloud of dust is Chicago Cubs' rookie outfielder, Cleon James, while Oakland Athletics' catcher, Ray Fosse, is unable to make play in time

for putout. Oakland won exhibition baseball contest at Scottsdale, Ariz., 13-3. More baseball on page 10. (AP Wirephoto).

## Bruins Shot Down By Clipper Barrage

Times News Services

Nanaimo Clippers unleashed an awesome shooting barrage on home ice Wednesday night but they still had to struggle to remain alive in B.C. Junior Hockey League playoffs.

Although outshooting Chilliwack Bruins 60-18 in a rugged contest, the Clippers were never able to build a safe lead on their way to 6-4 triumph that left the Bruins with a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven semifinal.

In the league's other semifinal series, Kamloops Rockets trimmed Penticton Broncos 5-1 despite managing only a 34-28 margin in shots on goal.

Playing in Kamloops, the Rockets got goals from five different players as they moved into the 3-2 series lead they will take into tonight's sixth game at Penticton.

Clippers, who move to Chilliwack tonight, got two goals from Dale Drellich during the action that produced five major penalties for fighting for each team.

On the Western Canada Hockey League playoff scene, newcomers John Paddock and Jeff Sheardown each scored once, at Brandon as the Wheat Kings nipped Saskatoon Blades 4-3 to deadlock their quarter-final series at two games each.

Paddock, who along with Sheardown was among four players called up by the Wheaties for the playoffs, fired the winning goal at 7:33 of the third period after collecting assists on tallies by

Ron Chipperfield and Ralph Krenz.

Counting for the Blades, before 4,215 fans were Pat Price, Dennis Abgrall and Byron Jackson.

It was the first time this season two consecutive losses have been pinned on the Blades, who return home for the fifth game Friday night.

## Dale to Play In Australia

Victoria's Dale Shaw was selected by the Canadian Ladies' Golf Association on Wednesday to the national team scheduled to compete in Australia later this year.

Miss Shaw, recently named Victoria's female athlete-of-the-year for 1972, will be joined by Marilyn Palmer of Vancouver, Barbara Turnbull of Saskatoon and Liz Daniel of Toronto. Marion Mimms of Toronto will be the non-playing captain.

The Canadian squad is slated to arrive in Australia Oct. 8 and from Oct. 12 to 20 will play in the Australian amateur championship at Melbourne.

The Canadians will then travel to Canberra before going to Sydney for matches against the Australian team, Oct. 25-26. Matches against teams from Great Britain, Japan, New Zealand and Australia will take place Oct. 27 to 30 at the Royal Sydney Golf Club.

Miss Shaw was a member of the B.C. interprovincial team in 1972 and teamed up with Miss Palmer to capture the international four-ball championship in Florida.

### Swinscoe Takes Darts Honors

John Swinscoe of Langford Legion won the city singles darts championships, finishing one of his 501 games in 14 darts. R. Jarvis was second and S. Hasket third.

Pistickickers from Langford Legion won Fairfield Moving Trophy for teams in the round-robin finals, edging

Andy Capps in the final. Andy Capps won the knockout championship with a 6-3 win over Mod Squad.

Reg Saunders and Ken Fowler of Britannia captured the Frank Clayton Trophy for doubles with a three-game sweep over Dave Molden and Bob Spence of Trafalgar.

## Weekend Ski Report

Good snow conditions still exist at both Vancouver Island ski areas.

Green Mountain reported a temperature of 28 degrees this morning and it was snowing lightly. Base snow is 93 inches deep at the top of the T-Bar and 61 inches at the day lodge. The road is reported to be in good condition but chains should be carried.

Cloudy skies, a temperature of 36 degrees and good "corn" snow conditions were reported from Forbidden Plateau. There is a 117-inch base at the top of the chair lift and 26 inches at the bottom.

Other Pacific Northwest reports:

GRANGE MOUNTAIN: Overcast, variable visibility, 32 degrees, no new snow, operating 9 a.m. to midnight.

WHISTLER MOUNTAIN: Overcast, variable visibility, 27 degrees, no new snow, 12-inch total, operating 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

MT. BAKER: Sunny, 24 degrees, no new snow, 10-inch total, operating weekends only.

By JIM CRERAR  
Times Staff

Vancouver Island has an excellent track and field program in its schools and at the age-class level, but once an athlete graduates from high school, he has virtually no where to go.

That, at least, is the opinion of Ron Bowker, vice-president of the B.C. Track and Field Federation and executive director of Inuvictus, an organizational body for track and field in Victoria.

"We're not providing good senior clubs once the athletes are out of high school," Bowker said. "It's just not happening at all on Vancouver Island. There are probably not more than a dozen of what you could call good senior athletes."

In addition, Bowker said there is a tendency to be too competitive at too early an age.

"The ideal track and field structure is one where we're getting kids exposed to the

sport at a fairly early age, 11 or 12," he explained. "I'm talking about a program emphasizing participation, recreation and fitness at that age."

He said he knows of cases where world records are claimed at the 11-year-old level. "That's ridiculous," he added.

He does not recommend stepping up competition until a youngster is 14 or 15, and not even then unless the athlete is mature enough to cope with it.

"The average age of track and field gold medal winners at the last two Olympics was 24," Bowker said. "We have to keep our athletes around until then."

Bowker recently compiled a list of Vancouver Island athletes who won Island championships in their events or finished in the top six in B.C. high schools.

"There were over 150 in the last five years," he said. "Roughly eight of them still are active in Vancouver Island clubs and about 15 are

## sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

# Esposito Still Comes Through When It Counts

By The Canadian Press

Phil Esposito characterized his leadership qualities last fall in the Team Canada-Russia exhibition hockey series.

He exhibited them again Wednesday night, scoring four goals—three in a row in the third period to break a 3-3 stalemate—that lifted Boston Bruins to a 6-3 victory over New York Rangers.

The win clinched second place in the National Hockey League's East Division and home-ice advantage with the Rangers in their quarter-final match-up that starts next Wednesday in Boston.

While the Bruins were setting second in the East, the West Division still had a bewildering series of possible playoff setups after Wednesday's games.

Minnesota North Stars moved farther ahead of Philadelphia in the bid for second place by holding fourth-place St. Louis Blues to a 3-3 tie while the Flyers were dropping a 6-3 score to Buffalo Sabres in a fight-marred game.

The Blues remained three points up on Pittsburgh Penguins, who romped 6-3 over Atlanta Flames, and Los Angeles Kings, upset 3-2 by California Golden Seals. All three teams have two games remaining in their 78-game schedule.

The Sabres, meanwhile, took a three-point lead over Detroit in their battle for fourth spot and a chance to face East winner, Montreal Canadiens, in the first round of the playoffs starting in Montreal next Wednesday.

Buffalo, however, has just one game to play while Detroit has an outside chance of getting into post-season playoffs with three games to play.

In a meaningless game of division winners, the Canadiens edged Chicago Black Hawks 4-3 on Frank Mahovlich's breakaway goal in the third period.

The Red Wings made up one of their two games in hand on Buffalo tonight when they entertained the Maple Leafs whom they shelved 8-1 Tuesday in Toronto. In the only other game, Atlanta is at Philadelphia.

Esposito's goal production brought his season's total to 55 and with an assist on Wayne Cashman's first-period score to tie the game 1-1 increased his league-leading points total to 122.

His first goal came with team-mate Derek Sanderson in the penalty box, his second with the teams playing six aside, his third on the power play and his fourth—in the closing minute of the game—in an empty New York net with Ranger goaltender Gilles Villemure on the bench in favor of a sixth attacker.

His second, the tie-breaker, was banked in off Villemure from behind the net after the

New York goaltender had stopped a solo dash by Boston defenceman Bobby Orr.

It marked the 10th straight victory for the defending Stanley Cup champions who appear to be hitting their season's peak for the forthcoming playoffs. But there was no

Before the game at St. Louis, Blues' coach Jean Guy Talbot admitted he was "worried, but I think we'll make it."

The object of his concern, Los Angeles, had three games to play against mediocre teams—two with the Seals and one with Vancouver—while St. Louis close out the season against Minnesota and Pittsburgh at home and in Buffalo Sunday.

The Blues appeared to have the game in hand with a 3-1 lead at the midway point only to have Minnesota rebound with scores by Dennis Hextall

late in the middle period and Dean Prentice early in the third.

The penalty-marred first period saw Blues' defenceman Steve Durban nailed with a misconduct after a fight with Lou Nanne. Stars' goaltender Cesare Maniago had a busy night, facing 52 St. Louis shots—40 in the last two periods when he allowed just one goal.

After a fight-filled first period at Buffalo, in which Dave Schultz and Don Saleski of the Flyers and Buffalo's Tracy Pratt and Jim Lorentz were ejected from the game, the teams reverted to scoring goals—with six in the second period, four by the Sabres.

Gil Perreault scored the first two goals of the game and set up linemate Richard Martin's 38th of the year early in the third period that insured the Buffalo victory.

## Upset Day In Tennis

VANCOUVER (CP) — It was a day of upsets in the \$50,000 international tennis tournament Wednesday with Seattle player Tom Gorman and Pierre Barthes of France leading the way.

Gorman, seeded No. 11, dumped fifth-seeded Arthur Ashe of New York 6-1, 4-6, 6-4 in a second-round singles match. Ashe fought back in the deciding set from 2-5 to 4-5 before Gorman came on with a strong service in game 10 to take the decision.

The unseeded Barthes also went to three sets as he spilled fourth-seeded Mark Cox of Britain 5-7, 7-5, 6-1.

In other singles action, Roscoe Tanner of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., defeated Dick Crealy of Australia 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, and seventh-seeded Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia turned back Alex Metrevel of the Soviet Union 6-4, 6-2.

The second round of the doubles also produced a major upset as unseeded Ismail El Shafel of Egypt and Brian Fairlie of New Zealand sidelined third-seeded Australians Ken Rosewall and Fred Stolle 6-4, 6-1.

Tom Okker of the Netherlands and Marty Riesen of Chicago, the top doubles seed, needed a tie-breaker to dispose of Prem Lal of India and Joaquim Loyo-Mayo of Mexico 6-3, 7-6.

The tournament ends Sunday.

## Albion Makes A Big Point

LONDON (Reuter) — Title-chasing Leeds United and relegation-threatened West Bromwich Albion shared the points in a draw in their English League First-Division soccer match Wednesday.

Allan Clarke scored to put Leeds ahead after 35 minutes, but Albion fought back strongly in the second half and David Shaw hit the equalizer in the 75th minute.

Leeds, in third place, are six points behind leaders Liverpool and Arsenal, but have played two games fewer than

Liverpool and three fewer than Arsenal.

Albion are still at the bottom of the division, but now are only one point behind Norwich City and Crystal Palace.

Other scores:

WORLD CUP QUALIFYING  
Northern Ireland 1, Portugal 1, Wales 2, Poland 0.  
Division III  
Blackburn 1, Bolton 0, Watford 2, Halifax 1.  
Division II  
Bradford 0, S. S. 0, S. 0, Chester 3, Northampton 0.  
SCOTTISH LEAGUE  
Division II  
Berwick 2, Queen's Park 0, Striving 3, Albion 6, Raith 1, Alloa 1.

"We should encourage something like a Victoria or Vancouver Island representative club that could travel as a unit to meet off the Island in search of the best competition," he suggested.

### WRESTLING ARENA

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# Bobby Hull Retains The Chicago Habit

By The Canadian Press  
Bobby Hull has a habit of reaching historic milestones in Chicago where he labored with Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League for 15 years.

Times have changed, but not the venue for the 34-year-old Golden Jet. Now player-coach of the rival World Hockey Association's Winnipeg Jets, Hull picked Chicago to launch his assault on the WHA's 50-goal plateau in a 4-3 overtime victory over the Cougars.

Although he missed the first 15 games of the season because of legal battles instituted by the Black Hawks to prevent him playing or coaching in the fledgling league, the native of Point Anne, Ont., rebounded with vengeance.

His historic 50th goal was a 10-footer in the second period that beat Chicago goalie Andre Gill to give Winnipeg a 2-1 lead and his patented

booming slapshot, a 55-footer, provided the winning margin in overtime.

In the only other game, Alberta Oilers kept their playoff hopes alive by edging Philadelphia Blazers 2-1.

Hull became the third WHA player to score 50 goals this

## Esquimalt Bows

GREENWOOD, N.S. (CP) — Teams representing the European and Quebec sections of the Canadian Forces met here Friday for the forces hockey championship.

Vancouver, the Quebec representative, hammered Cold Lake, the Prairie squad, 11-3, Wednesday to run its record to four wins without a loss.

Europe also ran its record to 4-0 by dumping Nipigon, the Atlantic team, 6-3.

In other action, Ottawa representing Ontario, tripped winless Esquimalt, the Pacific representative, 7-2.

year, being preceded to that mark by Philadelphia's Danny Lawson, who has 57, and Ron Ward of New York who tallied his 50th Tuesday night.

It marked the sixth time in his professional career Hull has scored 50 or more goals. Cal Swensen and Danny Johnson also tallied for the Jets in the second period when Winnipeg pulled into a 3-1 lead.

EASTERN DIVISION									
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.		
New England	75	44	29	2	203	231	90		
Cleveland	75	44	29	2	203	231	90		
Ottawa	75	44	29	2	203	231	90		
Pittsburgh	75	44	29	2	203	231	90		
New York	75	44	29	2	203	231	90		
Quebec	75	44	29	2	203	231	90		

WESTERN DIVISION									
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.		
Winnipeg	75	44	29	2	203	231	90		
Los Angeles	75	44	29	2	203	231	90		
Minnesota	75	44	29	2	203	231	90		
Houston	75	44	29	2	203	231	90		
Albany	75	44	29	2	203	231	90		
Chicago	75	44	29	2	203	231	90		

ALBERTA (2) — Jim Harrison, Rusty Patenaude; PHILADELPHIA (1) — Andre Lacroix. Attendance — 4510.

WINNIPEG (4) — Bobby Hull, 2; Cal Swensen, Danny Johnson, 2; CAGO (2) — Larry Carter, Dick Proceval, Rick Morris. Attendance — 9167.

## BOWLER OF WEEK

Fine 817 series made up of single games of 338,230 and 249 gave Eileen Fell top spot in 23rd week of women's five-pin competition in Times Bowler-of-the-Week contest. Winning series came in Monday Matinee League at Town and Country Lanes.

Even Barry Fry of Winnipeg, leader after eight rounds with a 7-1 record, agreed with the opposition following B.C. victories in the seventh and eighth draws of the 11-rink round-robin tournament.

"There would be people that would say the draw now favors us," said Fry, a 33-year-old salesman. "This is because the other contenders have games against each other while we meet so-called weaker opponents."

He said some will be put out of the race by playing each other "and our hope is that we can get through our games with New Brunswick and P.E.I."

Manitoba, after its third title in the 10-year history of the tournament, won 9-3 over Rene Roy of Metane, Que., in the eighth round after defeating Richard Boyce of Dartmouth, N.S., 8-3 in the morning draw.

Two other Prairie rinks—Ron Anton of Edmonton and Richardson—along with Armstrong and his Richmond, B.C., foursome, left little chance for Eastern links after four days of action.

Richardson had six wins and two defeats while Armstrong and Anton were both 5-2.

In the eighth round, Saskatchewan edged Newfoundland 10-3 with a steal of two points on the eighth being the key end; B.C. nipped P.E.I. 6-5 on an extra end when Cameron wrecked on a guard with his first shot; Nova Scotia topped New Brunswick 5-4 and Alberta bombed Northern Ontario 10-2 with five points on the ninth end.

Rudy Rudoski of Vancouver conceded an 8-3 victory to Silver after eight ends.

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Silver, Victoria	4	4	0	0	3	3	3
McDonnell, Creston	4	4	0	0	3	3	3
Weeks, Kelowna	4	4	0	0	3	3	3
Rudski, Vancouver	4	4	0	0	3	3	3
Hartley, White Rock	4	4	0	0	3	3	3
Schultz, Salmon Arm	4	4	0	0	3	3	3
Devonshire, Port	4	4	0	0	3	3	3

SIXTH DRAW									
Silver	001	003	000	0-10					
McDonnell	100	319	101	1-8					
Rudski	226	032	10x	x-10					
Devonshire	000	100	02x	x-3					
Schultz	001	012	000	0-13					
Weeks	110	030	002	0-7					
Hartley	102	010	301	1-9					
Schultz	002	001	020	0-6					

SEVENTH DRAW									
Silver	003	112	10x	x-8					
Rudski	020	000	01x	x-3					
McDonnell	001	204	013	0-11					
Devonshire	140	010	100	1-8					
Weeks	202	250	001	x-9					
Hartley	020	005	110	x-9					
Schultz	002	302	002	0-12					
Schultz	010	020	120	3-9					

EIGHTH ROUND									
British Columbia	010	110	020	01-6					
P.E.I.	101	001	100	10-5					
Manitoba	112	020	110	x-9					
Quebec	000	101	001	x-3					
Saskatchewan	003	030	120	1-10					
Newfoundland	210	202	001	0-8					
Alberta	201	000	115	x-10					
Northern Ont.	010	100	000	x-2					
Nova Scotia	000	101	020	1-5					
New Brunswick	110	000	101	0-3					

SEVENTH ROUND									
British Columbia	000	300	001	11-6					
New Brunswick	200	300	100	1-5					
Alberta	011	010	011	0-5					
Saskatchewan	000	200	100	1-5					
Manitoba	020	121	020	x-8					
Nova Scotia	001	000	101	x-3					
P.E.I.	143	000	50x	x-13					
Northern Ontario	000	121	01x	x-5					
Ontario	200	410	202	x-11					
Newfoundland	010	001	010	x-3					

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# Two Losses Don't Mean A Thing in Mixed Play

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — After winning a key game in the Canadian mixed curling championship Wednesday, skip Jim Armstrong of British Columbia said "there are too many teams tied with two losses to call it over yet."

When Sam Richardson of Regina won his fifth game in six starts Tuesday night, the comment was "anybody with two losses is definitely in the race."

Even Barry Fry of Winnipeg, leader after eight rounds with a 7-1 record, agreed with the opposition following B.C. victories in the seventh and eighth draws of the 11-rink round-robin tournament.

"There would be people that would say the draw now favors us," said Fry, a 33-year-old salesman. "This is because the other contenders have games against each other while we meet so-called weaker opponents."

He said some will be put out of the race by playing each other "and our hope is that we can get through our games with New Brunswick and P.E.I."

Manitoba, after its third title in the 10-year history of the tournament, won 9-3 over Rene Roy of Metane, Que., in the eighth round after defeating Richard Boyce of Dartmouth, N.S., 8-3 in the morning draw.

Two other Prairie rinks—Ron Anton of Edmonton and Richardson—along with Armstrong and his Richmond, B.C., foursome, left little chance for Eastern links after four days of action.

Richardson had six wins and two defeats while Armstrong and Anton were both 5-2.

In the eighth round, Saskatchewan edged Newfoundland 10-3 with a steal of two points on the eighth being the key end; B.C. nipped P.E.I. 6-5 on an extra end when Cameron wrecked on a guard with his first shot; Nova Scotia topped New Brunswick 5-4 and Alberta bombed Northern Ontario 10-2 with five points on the ninth end.

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Manitoba	7	1	0	0	3	3	3
Saskatchewan	5	2	0	0	3	3	3
British Columbia	5	2	0	0	3	3	3
Alberta	4	3	0	0	3	3	3
P.E.I.	4	3	0	0	3	3	3
Nova Scotia	2	4	0	0	3	3	3
Northern Ontario	2	4	0	0	3	3	3
New Brunswick	2	4	0	0	3	3	3
Newfoundland	1	5	0	0	3	3	3
Quebec	1	5	0	0	3	3	3

SIXTH DRAW									
Silver	001	003	000	0-10					
McDonnell	100	319	101	1-8					
Rudski	226	032	10x	x-10					
Devonshire	000	100	02x	x-3					
Schultz	001	012	000	0-13					
Weeks	110	030	002	0-7					
Hartley	102	010	301	1-9					
Schultz	002	001	020	0-6					

SEVENTH DRAW									
Silver	003	112	10x	x-8					
Rudski	020	000	01x	x-3					
McDonnell	001	204	013	0-11					
Devonshire	140	010	100	1-8					
Weeks	202	250	001	x-9					
Hartley	020	005	110	x-9					
Schultz	002	302	002	0-12					
Schultz	010	020	120	3-9					

EIGHTH ROUND									
British Columbia	010	110	020	01-6					
P.E.I.	101	001	100	10-5					
Manitoba	112	020	110	x-9					
Quebec	000	101	001	x-3					
Saskatchewan	003	030	120	1-10					
Newfoundland	210	202	001	0-8					
Alberta	201	000	115	x-10					
Northern Ont.	010	100	000	x-2					
Nova Scotia	000	101	020	1-5					
New Brunswick	110	000	101	0-3					

SEVENTH ROUND									
British Columbia	000	300	001	11-6					
New Brunswick	200	300	100	1-5					
Alberta	011	010	011	0-5					
Saskatchewan	000	200	100	1-5					
Manitoba	020	121	020	x-8					
Nova Scotia	001	000	101	x-3					
P.E.I.	143	000	50x	x-13					
Northern Ontario	000	121	01x	x-5					
Ontario	200	410	202	x-11					
Newfoundland	010	001	010	x-3					

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## AUSSIE SKIPPER SPARKS TEST WIN

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad (AP) — Australia scored a close, though well-deserved, victory by 44 runs over the West Indies in the third cricket Test Wednesday.

The match, which produced tense, challenging cricket throughout the five days, was a personal triumph for Ian Chappell, the Aussie skipper who played a fine second innings and took a spectacular one-hand catch to end the game.

The West Indies, 188 for three Wednesday morning, looked at one time within reach of the 344-run target, but once Clive Lloyd left and Alvin Kallicharan was caught behind off the first ball from Max Walker after lunch, the Australians swept to victory.

A fine innings of 91 characterized the West Indies spirited effort.

Australia finished with 332 and 281, the West Indies with 280 and 289.

The Aussies leave tomorrow for Georgetown, where they meet Guyana in a four-day match before engaging the West Indies in the fourth Test starting April 6.

## Crisis Averted

KARACHI (Reuters) — A ninth-wicket stand of 69 between Wasim Bari and Sarfraz Nawaz plucked Pakistan from a crisis here today, and the third and final cricket test against England ended, like the previous two games, in a draw.

It was the last match in England's five-month tour of India, Sri Lanka and Pakistan.

Pakistan was all out for 199 at tea in its second innings, leaving England an improbable target of 259 runs for victory.

England had to bat in a dust storm and the umpires finally called the match off with more than an hour left for play. At the time, England was 30 for one.

Scores: Pakistan 445 for six declared and 199; England 386 and 30 for one wicket.

## Mobile Giant Tops Vote

NEW YORK (AP) — Dave Cowens, Boston Celtics' mobile giant, outpolled Milwaukee Bucks superstar Kareem Abdul-Jabbar today and was named most valuable player in the National Basketball Association.

Abdul-Jabbar won the MVP award in both 1970-71 and 1971-72, but the 6-foot-9 Cowens stole the thunder of the Bucks' 7-foot-2 ace by leading the Celtics to a record victory total this season.

In a poll of NBA players, Cowens received 67 first place votes to 33 for Abdul-Jabbar. The Celtic speedster got 444 points to Jabbar's 339.

Cowens is averaging 21 points and 17 rebounds a game for a Celtic team which has already won more games than any in Boston's NBA history.

Nate Archibald of Kansas City-Omaha Kings was a close third with 44 votes for first and a total of 319 points.

Cowens is the first Celtic to become MVP since Bill Russell won the last of this five awards in the 1964-65 season.

# Lolich's Ailing Arm Worries Tigers

LAKELAND, Fla. (CP) — A problem has cropped up at the Detroit Tigers' training camp which, if it's serious, could be a blow to the team's pennant hopes.

Mickey Lolich's pitching arm is ailing and there are only 10 days left before the veteran left-handed hurler is scheduled to pitch in the Tigers' regular American League season baseball opener in Cleveland.

Lolich pitched just four innings Wednesday, getting tagged for three runs as Detroit was trimmed 4-2 by Houston Astros in an exhibition game at Marchant Stadium.

It was Lolich's fifth start. He went six innings his previous outing and three each in the other starts. Usually by this time starters are pitching seven or eight-inning stints.

The 32-year-old veteran, entering his 11th season with Detroit, has given up 11 earned runs and 26 hits in 19 innings.

"It might be a problem with his arm," manager Billy Martin conceded somewhat somberly.

"It may be a little tendonitis. He felt he could go another inning so it might not be too serious."

Nevertheless, Martin said Lolich would not pitch again in a regular exhibition.

"I'm not worried, but I'm concerned," Martin said of Lolich's arm trouble. "But knowing him, he'll be all right."

Lolich hasn't tried to hide the problem.

"This is the first year I've had a little trouble with my arm... this is the first I've ever felt those years finally starting to take a toll on me," he said recently.

The \$100,000 southpaw has posted a 47-48 record over the past two years.

Martin meanwhile, said a racial remark by a Lakeland police officer figures in his arrest and that of a Tiger minor league baseball player.

Martin and outfielder like Blessitt were principals in the incident which occurred early Tuesday at a restaurant-bar.

Tiger sources said Blessitt, who was cut from the Tigers' regular squad a few days ago and sent down to the minors, was in the restaurant at the same time Martin was there.

Witnesses said Blessitt and another patron had a disagreement and Martin went over to make peace.

Martin said he and Blessitt went outside to talk things over when a police car pulled up.

"One of the cops said to Blessitt, 'OK, black boy, you're under arrest,'" Martin said.

Martin said he asked the officer, "What do you mean... he hasn't done anything," and the officer replied, Martin said, by telling him, "OK, you are under arrest too."

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Los Angeles 5, Montreal 1.  
Boston 3, St. Louis 0.  
Chicago (A) 6, Pittsburgh 0.  
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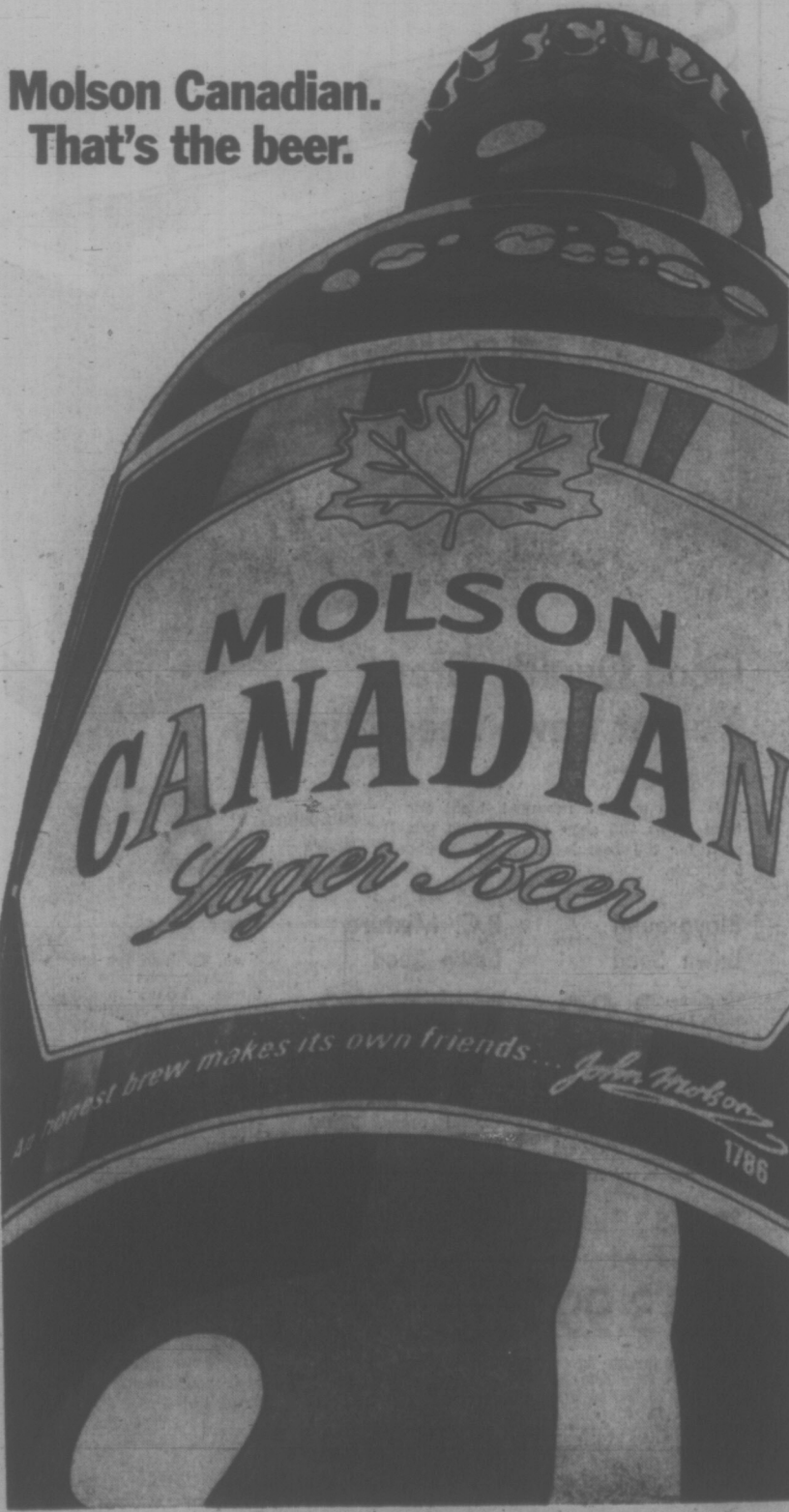


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# Golf Deadline This Weekend

Time is running out on golfers who have not yet entered the Vancouver Island Open and handicap championships, but who wish to compete in the 23rd annual match-play event. An early flood on entries indicates that a limit field of 160 will be reached. If the number of entries exceeds that figure, preference will be given to golfers with the lower handicaps. Deadline for entries is Sunday. Entry forms, like the one printed below, or those available at pro shops in the Victoria area, must be mailed, with entry fee, to tournament secretary Leo Derman at Gorge Vale Golf Club. Competition will get under way April 18 with an 18-hole qualifying round at Glen Meadows Golf Club.

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FEE: Amateurs \$5, Professionals \$10  
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## Island Entries In Soccer Play

Eight clubs from Vancouver Island are involved in play-offs leading to the B.C. juvenile soccer championship in North Vancouver April 28-29.

Victoria squads are in second, third, sixth and seventh division play-offs. Port Alberni teams are entered in second, fourth and fifth division play while Duncan has a team chasing the third division title.

Playoff locations and times:

**SATURDAY  
QUARTER-FINALS**  
Division III  
1 p.m. — Richmond London United vs. Victoria Lakehill Kiwanis, Minoru Park, Richmond.  
1:00 — North Shore Falcons vs. Duncan Shamrocks, Kilmer Park, North Vancouver.  
Division IV  
2 p.m. — Alberni Jacks Tire Service vs. Burnaby Cliff Avenue United, 10th Ave. Park, Alberni.  
Division V  
2 p.m. — Alberni Jordan and Biggs vs. Delta Cablevision, 12A Park, Delta.

Division V  
1 p.m. — Victoria Gordon Head Cosmos vs. Burnaby Westburn Bees, Topaz Park.  
Division VI  
2 p.m. — Powell River Legion vs. Victoria Evening Optimists, Timberlane Park, Powell River.  
**SUNDAY  
QUARTER-FINALS**  
Division II  
1 p.m. — Victoria Lakehill Kiwanis vs. Richmond Northwest Decorators, Topaz Park.  
2 p.m. — Alberni Athletic Wanderers vs. Vancouver Halversons, 10th Ave. Park, Alberni.

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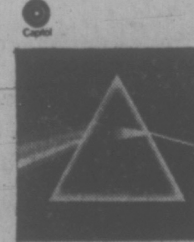
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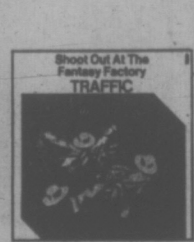
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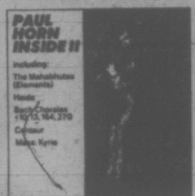
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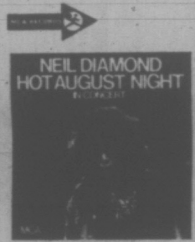
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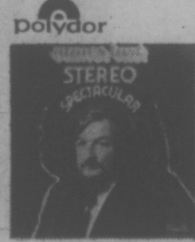
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# Skyrocketing Prices Force Quality Wines Off B.C. Shelves

By CLEMENT CHAPPEL  
Times Staff

French wines have begun to price themselves out of the B.C. market, according to a B.C. Liquor Control Board spokesman.

Currency revaluations have increased French exports by 10 per cent, but rising prime costs are forcing certain wines off the shelves.

The price differences will be most noticeable in about three months when present stocks have run out.

It is difficult to generalize on what prices will be. The cost to the wine drinker is raised only when each newly acquired wine hits the shelf.

But here's a shocking example of what might have been if the LCB decided to stay with its standard lines.

The St. Julien Bordeaux that now sells for \$5 would soar to \$11.50 when new stocks arrived.

That is too much of an increase, the LCB decided, so it will buy different wines, and keep price increases at a reasonable rate.

But this in turn means the Bordeaux or other French

wines will be of a lesser quality. The labels will be less specific about where the contents originate.

Meanwhile, the wines that disappear from the shelves in LCB outlets will have no trouble getting sold elsewhere, such as the demand for the product.

Wine suppliers have explained to the LCB that 60 per cent of the 1972 wine produced in France is already sold. The rest is expected to go in a matter of months.

The rise in price, therefore, is not difficult to understand. The French grape grower has lately realized he can get far more for his labor than he has in the past.

The most expensive wines—usually bottled at or near the vineyard—“are going up beyond all reason,” the LCB official said.

There are wines produced around the world that could be sold in B.C. at prices within reach of most people. Some of them, produced in Spain, Portugal, Chile, Bulgaria, South Africa, Australia and elsewhere, are available here in limited quantities.

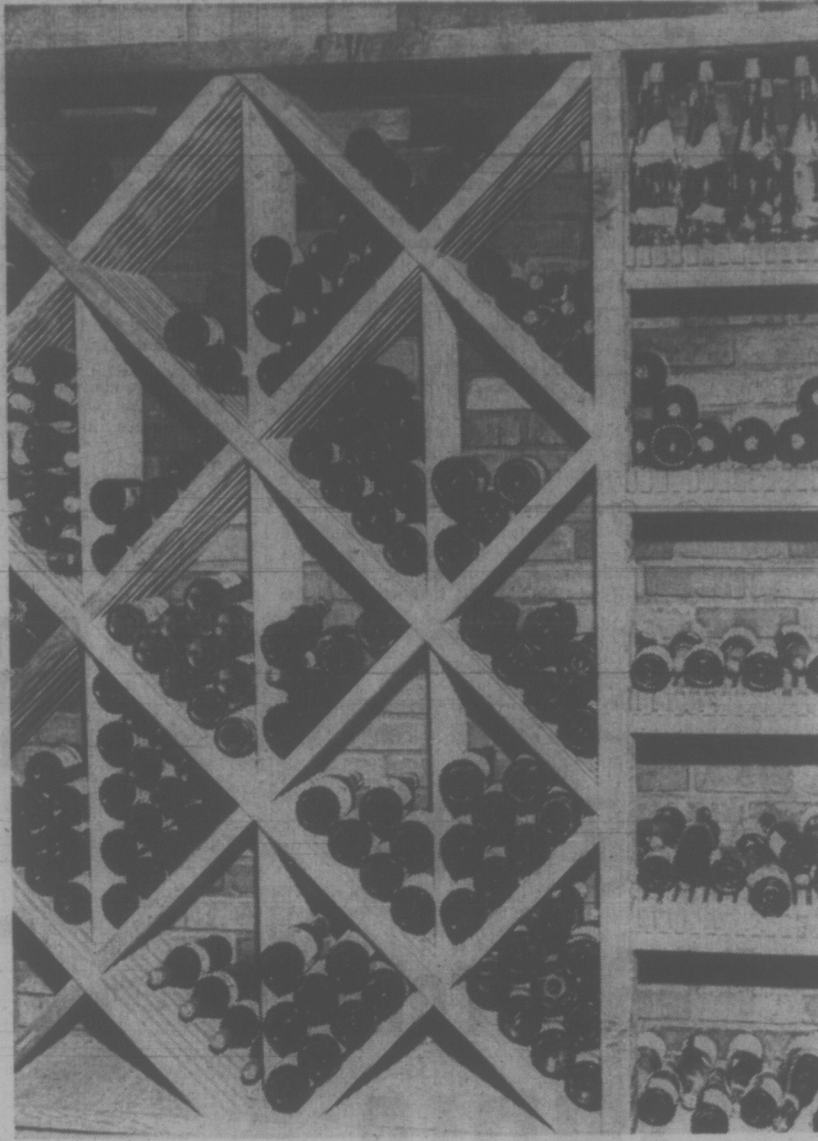
But the LCB also maintains a mark-up system that provides an incentive to the B.C. wine industry, which has to pay perhaps the highest labor wages of any wine-producing country.

To allow any inexpensive wine from anywhere in the world into B.C. might destroy the B.C. wine industry, the official said. Then, when prices around the world finally rose to an unacceptable level, there would be no industry here to supply cheap wine.

Mark-ups range up to 103 per cent on French wines. B.C., Canadian, and British Commonwealth wines are favored in that order in the mark-up scale.

But the mark-up only reflects the increase in cost to the LCB. It appears that from now on, all but the most plain French wines will be made for and drunk by only the rich or devoted drinkers.

Switching away from the old lines, like St. Julien, really only means a lesser wine for an increased price. But this was the “only solution” that the LCB's wine suppliers could come up with.



'Prices Going Up Beyond All Reason'

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SECOND SECTION

## Council Behavior Blasted

By ROLAND MORGAN  
Times Staff

A Wharf Street property owner says he has granted lawyer Ian Stewart an extra month on a sales option for a waterfront land assembly on the Inner Harbor “because of the ridiculous manner in which the city fathers are behaving.”

Stewart, who partly owns (with Halet Hallatt and the Industrial Development Bank) two parcels in the 1200 Block Wharf assembly, says he is working for other investors—all of whom he says live in the Victoria area.

The former alderman refused any further comment.

Rodger Aiers, 1474 Banff Place, a stationery wholesaler who owns a site at 1218 Wharf, said he had extended Stewart's option, due to expire this weekend, at Stewart's request.

“I did so because of the ridiculous manner in which the city fathers are behaving,”

in answer to questions, Aiers said city council was “bringing in ambiguous things that are not clear.”

He said he meant council's recent moves to bring in an Inner Harbor Special Precinct bylaw which would control the site under assembly by Stewart.

“It's not clear what they want done with the property down here,” Aiers said.

“They've been fooling around with this (bylaw) for two years—ever since Peter Pollen got in (as mayor).”

“I've never seen any city government where anything was more uncertain.”

### - 'Permission for Everything'

“People have got to live. I've got to get another building. I can't wait around for six months, a year while they make up their minds.”

“I liked it (the zoning of the Inner Harbor) as it was before,” Aiers said. “All this new thing seems to mean is we'll have to ask the city's permission for anything we do. But it's always been that way.”

(The Inner Harbor shoreline has been, and still is, zoned for light industrial use. The Causeway area is designated for development. A special development contract has been signed with J. A. Reid for the Reid Centre, and another is under consideration for the Bapco Paint factory site at Laurel Point. The proposed precinct will emphasize marine use and limit buildings to four stories.)

As for what development is planned for the site under assembly, Aiers said he had no inside knowledge, but he gave the opinion that if the old buildings currently standing were not pulled down within five to 10 years they would fall down.

He would not reveal what price he is asking for his 30-foot by 100-foot lot, although he claimed he was not asking an amount which would gain him a similar floor space in another area.

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## REGION ASKS DOG CONTROL

The provincial government will be asked to change its policy so the Capital Regional District can move to regulate roaming dogs in urban parts of unorganized areas.

District executive director Dennis Young told the board Wednesday it is the agriculture department's policy that dog regulation should be for an entire area, not part of it.

This would mean, for the Capital Regional District, all seven electoral areas, not simply

the urban parts of these areas such as Langford and Colwood.

Metropolitan director Ken Rainey suggested the Sheep Protection Act be amended by the legislature “to put some teeth in it” particularly over impounding of roaming dogs.

In other business, public works committee informed the board that the application by Millstream Disposal Limited of last October to dump refuse has been refused by the government.



EDGELOW  
... lone dissenter

The atmosphere was like an Irish wake Wednesday when members of the Victoria Visitors and Convention Bureau voted themselves out of existence at an annual meeting in the Empress Hotel.

The decision ended 60 years operation.

But before the big decision, members ate lunch and were entertained by rollicking music. Bandmen of the 3rd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, staged a drumming display in the darkened ballroom.

Then came the showdown.

Endorsing the directors' resolution that the bureau go into liquidation and be phased out by Sept. 30, president Sam Lane said:

“We refuse to be treated like the ancient Israelites who were told to go out and make bricks but given no straw or anything else. It's disgusting, degrading.”

He was referring to city council's decision to cut its contribution to the bureau and to give a dollar for each dol-

lar collected in bureau memberships in 1974.

Referring to the past association of the bureau and the city, Lane said:

“We had a very fine marriage between civic government and private enterprise and its offspring was the bureau.”

He added that, as in some long marriages, this one had deteriorated, especially in the past four years.

He said that during the tourist season normal payrolls quadrupled circulating benefits to doctors, dentists, lawyers, chain stores and everyone in the area.

He emphasized that out-of-town advertising done by the bureau stressed the attractions of Greater Victoria, not motels, hotels and tourist facilities per se.

### 'A Political Football'

Lane said the bureau had become “a political football” and should be financed through taxes “which, first of all, private enterprise must generate.”

Stating that it was degrading for busy businessmen to go “cap in hand” begging for memberships from other businessmen who would tell them they already gave through their taxes, Lane summarized:

“The rub of the whole issue is who is going to pay—and how they're going to pay.”

Former city alderman Geoff Edgelow was the only one to speak against liquidation of the bureau.

“We should ask them (city council) to sit down together and talk about financing. Let's defeat the motion, co-operate and meet with city hall. Let's give more thought. Please take another try at asking the city's co-operation.”

Director Bob Wright replied: “Co-operation—this is fine. We've tried to co-operate with

the city and surrounding municipalities. We didn't get any more money. In fact, we got less money. We have tried this approach and failed.”

“The action was no hurry-up thing. This has been going on for four years now. It's been done with a great deal of thought. It was the only option open to us.”

He said to continue the bureau under its present method of financing would mean they would be “back in the same old ballpark.”

“Out of this action could eventually come a greater and better tourist industry.”

After the vote was taken acting chairman Don Davidson announced that the vote was 65 to 19 in favor of liquidation.

Cheers broke out.

One man drily observed, “It's rather macabre to be cheering at your own funeral.”

## Hospital Referendum Critics Are Parochial—Says Young



PALLISTER  
... “betwixt and between”

The chairman of the Capital regional hospital board said today he is “very disappointed” at the parochial stand taken by a small but vocal group Wednesday night over regional hospital needs.

Art Young said he is also upset that one of the board's directors, Earl Pallister, appeared to side with those who were putting their own area's interests ahead of hospital needs through the Capital district.

About 55 people turned out to Elizabeth Fisher High School to hear Young and others review details of the \$22.5 million hospital referendum going to the voters Saturday.

The board recently decided against buying land on Helmcken Road for an extended care hospital, citing resistance from the provincial government for locating that large a facility there as one of the reasons, and that move has not gone down well with some residents in the Colwood-Langford area.

Young said the critics' position appeared to be that if they defeated the referendum Saturday, the board would have to come back with something better for that area.

“This doesn't make sense,” he said. “If they defeat it, they're cutting off their nose to spite their face. If it's defeated the board can't do anything for them or anyone else.”

If the referendum is approved, the money will be spent for the benefit of residents throughout the region and geography is not a factor.

Certain hospitals already have special facilities to serve the region, he said. Major burn victims go to a special unit at Victoria General, for example, and open heart surgery cases will be done at Royal Jubilee, regardless of where they live.

“When we can't support hospital needs on a regional basis I think we're in trouble,” said Young.

While Pallister did not vote on the bylaw establishing the referendum, he was present at meetings for two of the votes and abstentions count as yes votes, he added. The bylaw was thus approved unanimously by the regional hospital board.

Young said if any director had objections to the referendum, those meetings were the time to say so and the issues could have been debated publicly.

“I'm caught betwixt and between,” Pallister said today. “I'm all for improving our acute care but I do feel there are government bodies which have let us down.”

Some time ago the regional hospital board had agreed to the Helmcken site because it was close enough to sewerage. Now this plan has gone by the boards.

“Somebody is giving us the runaround,” said Pallister. “Frankly, I don't know which way I'm going to vote on Saturday.”

Jim Campbell, chairman of the regional board, said Wednesday the referendum is a good bargain for regional taxpayers.

By passing it, ratepayers are making the provincial government commit itself to provide about \$14 million of the \$22.5 million.

If ratepayers turn it down, “they're missing the boat,” he said.

A 60 per cent yes vote is required for the referendum to pass. There are about 80,000 eligible voters through the Capital district. A total of 45 turned out at advance polls Wednesday.

## Three Sisters to Stay Where They Are: Lawyer

Three nuns began their third week sitting in at St. Mary's Priory today with no sign of a break in the dispute which has split their religious order.

Sisters Mary Agnes Eaton, Mary Josephine Donovan and Mary Lucy Ford have been living in the priory's basement kitchen, locked from most of the rest of the priory by the other faction in the Society of the Love of Jesus.

At issue is control of the so-

ciety, which has assets estimated at \$500,000 in securities and \$1 million in land. The three sisters refuse to recognize Sister Leonette Hoising as the properly-elected mother prioress.

Last week Bishop Remi de Roo offered to mediate the long-standing dispute. The sisters said they would meet with him in the priory but would not leave the building. One of their conditions was withdrawal of security guards

which both sides have hired. Hugh McMillan, lawyer for the three, said today the bishop “has not had the courtesy” to reply to the sisters' offer to meet in the priory.

“They are going to stay where they are,” he said of their future plans.

He added that a decision will be taken in the next few days on whether the three will attend a society meeting called by the other faction for April 12.

## Man Found Dead in Park With Head in Plastic Bag

The body of a 51-year-old man, his head wrapped in a green plastic bag, was found in Marigold Park near Burnside Rd. West about noon Wednesday.

Police said an empty prescription bottle was also found near the body.

They received a call from a friend of the man's family who was out looking for the man when he found the body in the park.

Foul play is not suspected. Insp. Charles Trueit, of the Saanich Police Department said, but an inquiry into the cause of death will be held.

### SHIP MOVEMENTS

#### MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

Camsell in Johnstone Strait patrol area, Douglas in Bamfield patrol area, Racer and Rider in Sand Heads patrol area, Ready in Queen Charlotte Straits patrol area, Vancouver in port, Quadra on Station Papa.

#### NAVY

Terra Nova at sea, no return date; Rainbow returning Friday; Gatineau returning Friday at 4 p.m.; Laymore at sea; all other ships in port.

## POLICE STUDENT HIRING PLANNED ACROSS CANADA

A Victoria program of hiring law students to serve on the police force in the summer will be extended across the country.

Justice Minister Otto Lang announced today that Victoria Police Chief Jack Gregory will organize the program.

“This scheme will provide law students with an insight into police work of great value to them in their professional careers,” said Lang.

“And the police will gain a better appreciation of the thinking and attitudes of young people towards law enforcement.”

Chief Gregory said today the original nation-wide program was to hire 100 students from law faculties for four months at a cost of \$260,000 but it might be “a little late now” to enrol this many students.

The Victoria program of hiring law students, entering its fifth year, was suggested by Gregory to the justice department in 1972 after the secretary of state's department turned down an assistance grant under the youth program.

Gregory said the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police will handle the administration of the nation-wide program.



GREGORY  
... organizer

## UVic Student Wins Japan Scholarship

A fourth-year geography student has become the first University of Victoria student to win the Mombusho Scholarship of the Japanese government for two years' study at a Japanese university.

Ken Carnes, 25, of 1731 Kingsberry Crescent, was one of three Canadian students selected for this year's scholarship. A few students from other countries are also awarded the scholarship each year.

Carnes will go to Keio University in Tokyo next fall and spend his first year studying Japanese and doing research on his master's thesis, which he expects will be on oil resources. The second year he will concentrate on getting this master's.

His air fare, tuition, books and living expenses are all paid by the Japanese department of education.

Carnes spent last year in Keio University as an exchange student, so he has a head start on his Japanese. This year he has been taking the interdisciplinary Pacific studies program which started last fall.



## Bowling Lawn Sought for Rec Centre

Oak Bay's special recreation committee Wednesday night was asked to include indoor lawn bowling facilities in the \$1.6 million sports centre to be built next to Oak Bay Junior High School.

C. H. Boulton, vice-president of the club, told the first public meeting of the committee between 200 and 300 persons would use the facilities daily for seven months of the year.

The rest of the year, when

his club members would use outside facilities, Boulton said the space could be utilized for art shows and youth projects.

He guaranteed that members would provide between \$12,000 and \$14,000 a year in rentals, thus covering operating costs.

Committee chairman Ald. Douglas Watts said a second floor might be built to accommodate the bowlers as a future development.

Ald. Douglas McLelland, who was appointed vice-chairman later in the meeting, said:

"I must give a word of caution before we get into discussing the possibility of a second floor. There's no fat in the original proposal. What

this committee has in mind is a modest compact centre. No extra provisions can be made until we know much more about the actual costs of the original proposal."

Ald. Brian Smith asked Boulton "What about capital costs?" He said federal and provincial grants which would help to build the recreation centre were not designed to be used for provision of a private club.

Boulton countered by asking how would the curling and ice hockey rinks be used, wouldn't there be clubs using them?

One man in the audience said he was concerned because already it was being said that, to keep within the

\$1.6 million, it might be necessary to wipe out the curling rink and the parking facility.

Watts said, "All sorts of things could happen. Already we've had the devaluation of the dollar. If nothing else rocks the boat I hope we can be all right."

On the suggestion of McLelland it was decided to appoint a designer as soon as possible and to hire a manager early enough so he would have some influence in planning the centre.

It was also agreed the committee should be enlarged to include all members of council and two members of the recreation committee.

Smith cautioned that even if mainland expertise was employed to design and build the centre it would be good sense to have a local expert to oversee the work and report to council.

At the close of the public session, the committee held an in-camera meeting to discuss choice of a designer.



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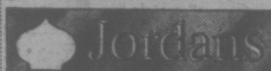
### Kids Spark Bus Strike

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) — Striking city bus drivers voted unanimously Wednesday night not to return to work until some action is taken to prevent student riders from hitting, screaming at and spitting on them.

The 193 drivers began the strike Tuesday, saying the last straw came earlier in the

week when a student let one of the drivers "have one on the side of the head."

The men, represented by Local 697 of the Amalgamated Transit Union, suggested students be given riding passes valid only for travel during school hours. They claim the students causing trouble are using the passes after school.



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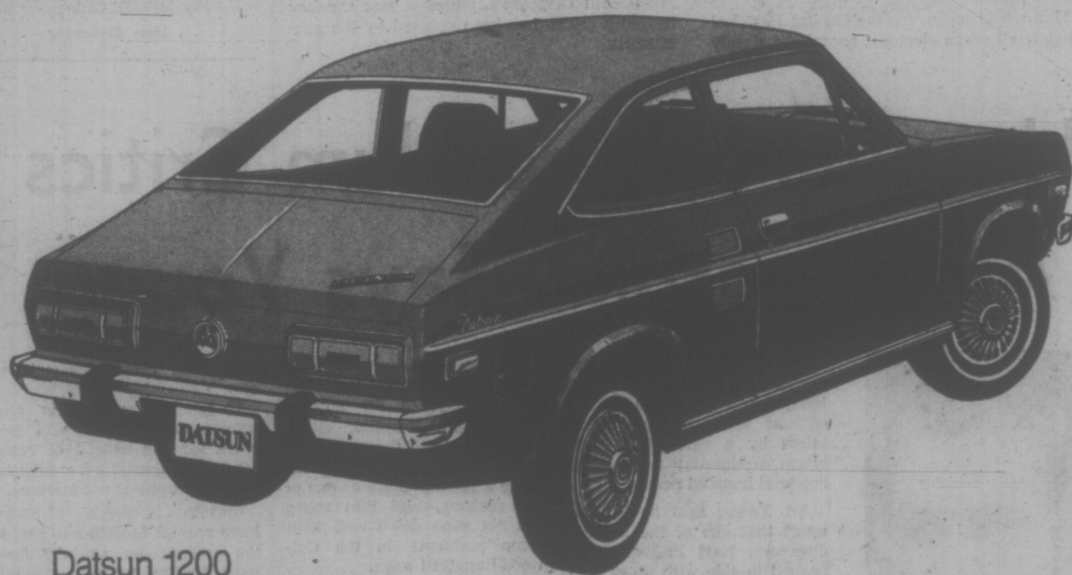
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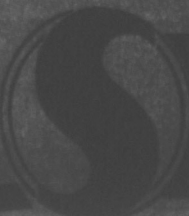
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## Storm Follows Firing

SURREY (CP) — More than 300 employees of Surrey Memorial Hospital Wednesday night called for the dismissal of all hospital directors over the firing of administrator Ian Manning this week.

A telegram will also be sent to Health Minister Dennis Cocke asking that the hospital be placed under the administration of Manning until a new board of directors can be elected.

Cocke announced earlier in Victoria that he is sending a team of investigators to look into the sudden dismissal.

Manning, who reviewed his 11 years as director of the hospital Wednesday night, said he still does not know why he was fired.

He said the hospital was awarded full accreditation last fall and he was given a salary increase this spring.

He said board chairman Dr. J. C. Rife, a dentist, came into his office Monday and told him that the special meeting later in the morning was to ask for his resignation.

The provincial government will move to protect a valuable waterfront area on Kalamalka Lake in the Okanagan, Resources Minister Bob Williams said in the legislature Wednesday.

Williams said the area, part of the famous Coldstream Ranch, is one of the most im-

portant in the Okanagan in terms of scenic beauty.

He lashed out at Pat Jordan (SC-North Okanagan), who raised the issue during debate of Williams' estimates, for her failure to act to preserve the valuable land during her six years as Social Credit cabinet minister.

The owners of the ranch, Williams said, gave first option on the property to Marathon Realty, a subsidiary of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

He said he has been in contact with Marathon and has told the company that the government "will not see this

land go under the developer's axe."

The whole property must be preserved well back—at least 1,500 acres—from the shoreline, he said.

The minister said some of

the land can be saved for park purposes, and other parts of the ranch can be developed for non-agricultural purposes.

"We can have the best of both worlds," he said.

## B.C. MOVES TO 'SAVE' SHORELINE

### Gov't Firm on Skagit

The provincial government will not weaken its opposition to further flooding of the Skagit Valley, Resources Minister Bob Williams told the legislature Wednesday.

He was responding to expressions of concern voiced by Dave Brousson (L-North Vancouver-Capilano). Williams said he is willing to reaffirm everything that has been said by members of the government on the Skagit issue.

He criticized the former government for being able to obtain compensation for the flooding of the valley in the amount of only \$32,000 per year. Some people in the U.S., he said, are talking in

terms of \$10 to \$40 million in compensation to B.C. for the flooding.

"That's the kind of slick horse-trader that the former administration had," he said. "This is an example of the

kind of colonial co-operation that the former government was willing to live with. This administration will not tolerate that kind of colonial co-operation."

### Economy Shored

SANTIAGO (AP) — President Salvador Allende instructed his new cabinet Wednesday to take tough measures to check Chile's deteriorating economy. The emergency measures include a crackdown on black marketing, tough new controls on business and industry, and probably food rationing.

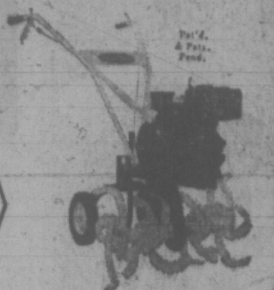
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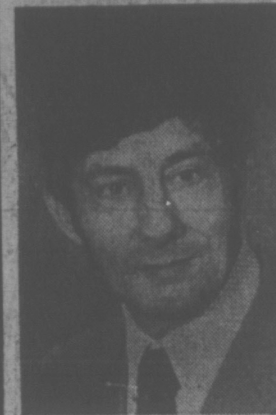
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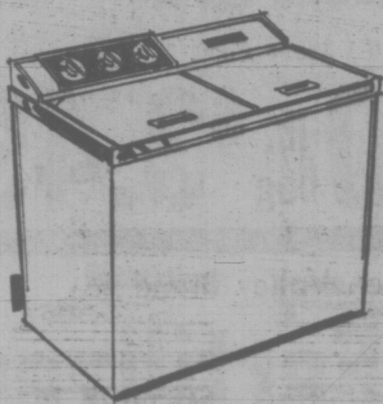
He is a self-employed Electrical Contractor who has lived in Victoria for 17 years. Born and educated in Holland, Ed Kop is 45 years of age, past president of the Victoria

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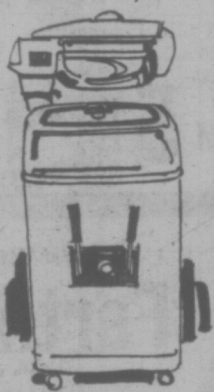
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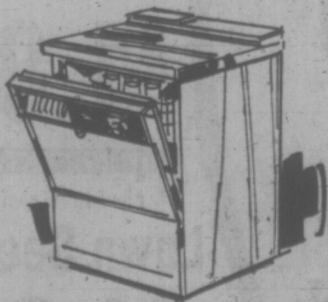
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## Solvents Child-Proof Next Year

OTTAWA (CP) — After next Jan. 1, all liquid drain cleaners and furniture polishes containing petroleum solvents must be sold in child-resistant safety packages, Minister Herb Gray announced Wednesday.

He said in a statement that the cabinet has approved amendments to the hazardous products regulations to provide for this new precaution. Both products are already covered by labelling regulations which require that a warning be printed on the containers.

He said that because the child-resistant containers might cause problems for some adults, such as those suffering from arthritis, each manufacturer will be permitted to sell a container with conventional closure, providing it is clearly labelled: "This package is for households without children."



Gray watches cap stop boy, 3

## Glass Thrower Fined

A young man who threw a glass in a fit of pique and sent a bartender to hospital for stitches Wednesday night and today was fined \$200 in provincial court.

Danny L. McClintick, 23, of 1939 Bouchier, pleaded guilty to causing bodily harm and doing wilful damage at the Dominion Hotel bar.

The court was told McClintick had words with a waiter and threw a glass 40 feet towards the bar where it struck other glassware and sent fragments into the elbow of barman Jack Taylor. Nine stitches were needed to close two gashes.

It was "an extremely stupid thing to do," said Judge William Ostler, fining McClintick \$150 for causing bodily harm and \$50 for damage valued at \$1.45 for which he must make restitution.

## PRICE CONTROLS, DUE: CLYNE

VANCOUVER (CP) — A strong suggestion that the time has come for Canada to introduce price and wage controls was voiced today by J. V. Clyne, chairman of MacMillan Bloedel Limited.

"There is some division of opinion regarding the wisdom of current Canadian policy to refrain from the imposition of controls," Clyne said in his 1972 annual report.

"But it is difficult to see how the persistent leap-frogging of cost and price increases can be stopped without the introduction of effective legislation," he added.

The recovery of the North American and European economies during the past two years had been "marred by the inability to control adequately the problem of inflation."

He said the apparent relaxation of price and wage controls in the United States may give rise to renewed inflation and questioned whether recent steps taken by the United Kingdom had come early enough or contained the necessary sanctions to put that country's economy into balance. (See also Page 41).

## Alcoholic at 15 Now Offers Help

A 21-year-old alcoholic has received a \$1,600 grant under the federal government's Local Initiative Program to assess alcoholism in the Greater Victoria Area.

Gary Kask will work out of the B.C. Alcoholism Foundation office on Meares Street as a planner-educator.

Kask says his research indicates an increase in alcoholism among teenagers. He blames part of the problem on the fad for sweet wines that taste like soda pop and sell at price teenagers can afford.

Kask said today that he became an alcoholic at 15 years of age and kept a six pack of beer in his locker at Mount Douglas Senior Secondary.

He thinks teenagers are turning to alcohol instead of drugs because they don't want to be "hassled" by police and because parents consider drinking an acceptable social custom.

Kask says a survey of community agencies in Victoria such as the John Howard Society and Family and Children's Service indicates a

large number of "hidden" alcoholics.

These are alcoholics wealthy enough to hide the symptoms of their disease. Most hidden alcoholics are in the hard-to-treat middle-aged and over category.

Kask says B.C. has the highest percentage of hazardous drinkers in Canada. He defines hazardous drinking as the consumption of more than 10 centiliters of pure alcohol daily—the amount contained in eight ounces of whiskey, 21 ounces of wine or 5½ bottles of beer.

Drinking more than this amount can damage the liver, Kask said. And he should know. His liver has "collapsed" twice.

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## April Hearing Set For Union Battle

The B.C. Labor Relations Board will hold a hearing April 11 in Vancouver into the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada application for certification at the Somass sawmill in Port Alberni.

Bargaining rights at the 1,100-employee Somass mill now are held by the International Woodworkers of America.

PPWC president Fred Mullin said today his union is "very concerned" that the LRB reject a certification application by the Canadian Workers Union to take over bargaining rights from the United Steelworkers of America at Cominco's Trail and Kimberley operations.

In a telegram to Premier Dave Barrett, Mullin said "on behalf of all Canadian workers" he asked for the premier to intervene in the board's denial of a vote by the Cominco workers to choose between the two unions.

In another telegram to provincial party leaders, Mullin said "the intent of the application should be the criteria, not intricacies."

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## School Bus Crash

ASHBY, Mass. (AP) — A school bus driver died Wednesday when the bus he was driving, loaded with 21 children, struck a tree, police said. Police said they were not sure whether the driver died as a result of the crash or of other causes. Three children suffered minor injuries.



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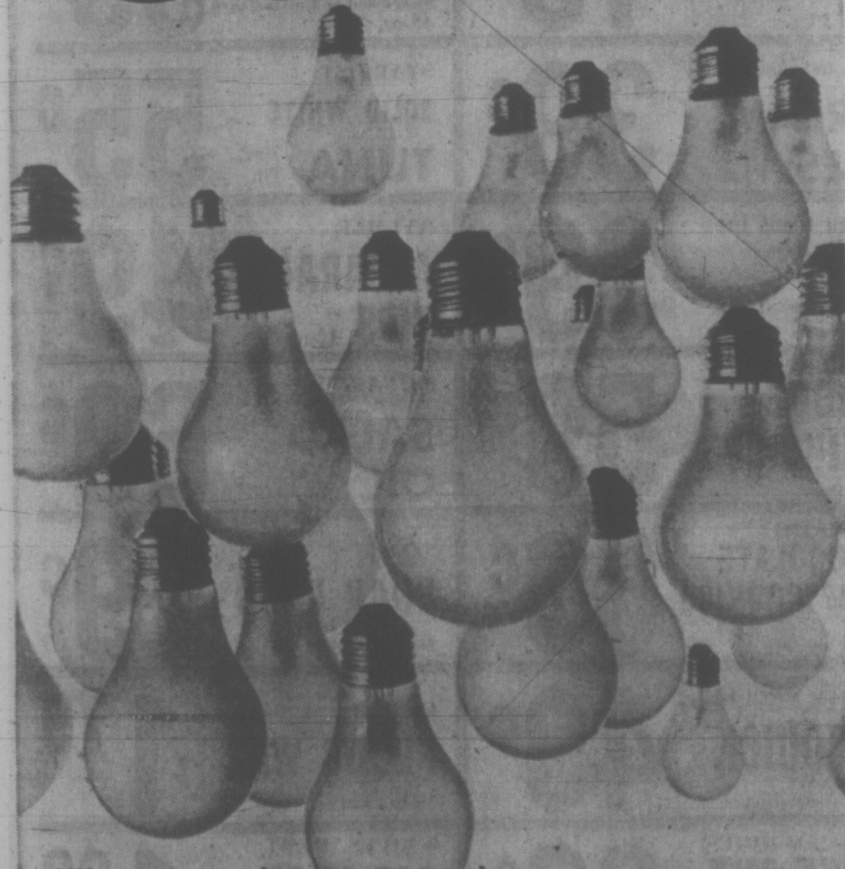
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## Green Revolution 'Fails' in India

LETHBRIDGE (CP) — The so-called green revolution in India has fizzled, says a leading Canadian agriculturist who has just returned from a tour of that country.

Dr. J. E. Andrews, director

of the Federal Research Station here and Canadian director of the dryland cultivation tests in India, said in an interview that a year ago India was thinking of becoming a food-exporting country.

"However, a drought has resulted in starvation conditions to much of the country," he said.

Andrews said that crops developed for growing in India as part of the green revolution

were all high-yielding varieties that need adequate water through irrigation, and huge amounts of fertilizer.

"But the drought snuffed out the irrigation system and hence any chance the pro-

gram had of succeeding." Even if the Indian people started to eat cattle, a taboo of the Hindu religion which most of the people follow, food problems would not be solved, he said.

With the drop in the cattle population, Andrews said the Indian people would lose a key source of protein from the milk and a major source of power to work their fields.

## Rankin Protests Raise

VANCOUVER (CP) — City Council has approved pay increase for itself of 7.5 per cent.

The mayor's salary was boosted to \$34,079 from \$22,400 and aldermen's salaries rose to \$7,224 from \$6,720.

Ald. Harry Rankin voted against the increases saying that increases should be made a part of a council member's election platform and should not be adjusted during the term of council.

Ald. Fritz Bowers said that as head of the finance committee he would be happy to accept a rebate from Rankin of 7.5 per cent on his pay this year.

## Private Spa Criticized

MOSCOW (UPI) — The sauna by the Aushra collective farm in Lithuania was the height of luxury — swimming pool, fireplace, comfortable modern furniture, and outside, a pond with a dam.

The only trouble was the bath was built secretly with the collective's funds and its members did not have access to it — only the chairman and his friends.

It also was cited by the Communist party newspaper, Pravda in a criticism of exclusive Lithuanian saunas.

Getting into some of the so-called public saunas, Pravda said, is almost as tough as gaining access to a nuclear research institute.

Some of the baths, it said, were plushly equipped with carpeted conference rooms, refrigerators and television sets and clients were provided with terry cloth robes, hats and expensive wooden shoes.

The report said blame for the situation rested in some cases with district authorities who not only condoned the practice but also participated.

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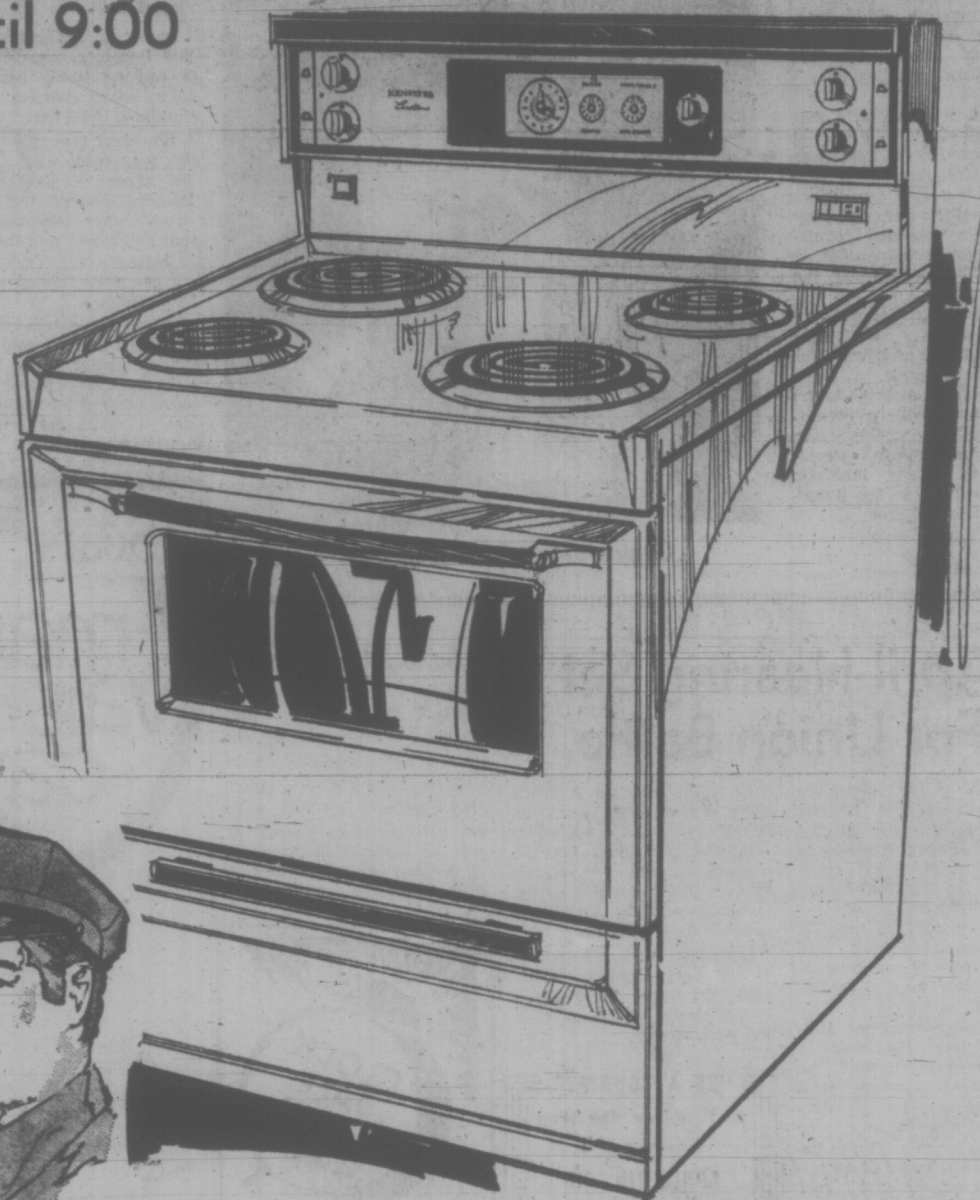
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# Dauntless Snowmobilers Lose One on Trek

RESOLUTE, N.W.T. (UPI) — One member of the Trans-World Snowmobile Expedition on its way to Moscow via the Canadian Arctic, has been forced to drop out due to severe frostbite, a telegram from the adventurers said Wednesday.

"Tony Kantar, the photographer, has to leave the expedition due to frostbite... we should be crossing to Greenland by the end of next week," expedition leader Bill Cooper reported.

The six man crew started

out in February from Minneapolis, Minnesota via Canada's Arctic on a repeat performance of their trans-world trek to Moscow. Last year the team was "forced" to abort their mission due to shifting ice.

"The going has been a bit rough for everyone, but morale of crew is wonderful. We are sorry we have to leave Tony behind, but he may not be in shape to travel for two weeks and we cannot lose that much time," Cooper said.

Two weeks ago the expedi-

tion ran into polar bear trouble. The bears chewed up some of the snowmobiles and carried off equipment. The expedition was further delayed with bad weather.

The men have been subjected to extremely cold conditions with all members of the

crew reporting frostbite and weight loss. "Dick Lucken lost 40 pounds and I am next at 24 pounds and so on down the line," Cooper said.

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## Great Place to Watch Others Work

By EVELYN OLDHAM  
ROSEAU, Dominica (CP)

Watching other people is an engrossing diversion for most men.

In Dominica, the Caribbean island that lies between Guadeloupe and Martinique, the men-at-work scene is quite different from up north. Men watch other men cast a circling net into the sea, hollow out a gommier tree trunk for a canoe, spray lime plantations, climb palm trees to pick coconut, wrap cigars at the local factory and cut stems of bananas with machetes. But the most interesting people to watch at work are the women and girls.

Friday is banana day here when the banana boat rides offshore near Roseau, the capital of the island. It is the women who carry the cartons of fruit on their padded heads to the wharf where the bananas are unloaded into lighters and taken out to the banana boat.

The scene is right out of Harry Belafonte's song, Tally man, tally man, tally me bananas, except that on Friday morning there is no time for the old-time singing. The more cartons a woman carries, the more money she earns. And the tally man today is a woman.

It is her job to hand out little markers to the other women as they run down to the wharf, usually barefoot, swinging their hips.

Banana women work from 6 a.m. until 2.30 p.m. If the

shipment is a big one. On such a day a fast runner, without stopping for lunch, may carry as many as 400 cartons on her head to earn \$16 in local money or \$8 Canadian. But on most Fridays the average is 40 cartons for each woman, for which she is paid \$1.60.

### MAIN EXPORT ITEM

Bananas have been the main export from Dominica for several years, surpassing even limes which for a century have made the island well known abroad.

The work watcher can find another great woman-at-work scene in Roseau and often the chief watchers here are feminine tourists.

More than 35 years ago the sisters at the convent taught

local girls how to weave straw baskets and hats. The craft gradually grew into an industry and the girls now work in a spacious two-storey concrete building housing the convent enterprise, Dominica Tropicrafts Limited. The most distinctive items now are the grass rugs and mats made here.

The workroom is fragrant with the sweet smell of khus khus grass which farmers plant on hillsides to prevent erosion. The grass is cut periodically, allowed to dry and then wound into bundles the size of beach balls and sold to the convent factory.

The girls sit on the floor and sing as they stitch the grass into circles, rosettes and stars which they later

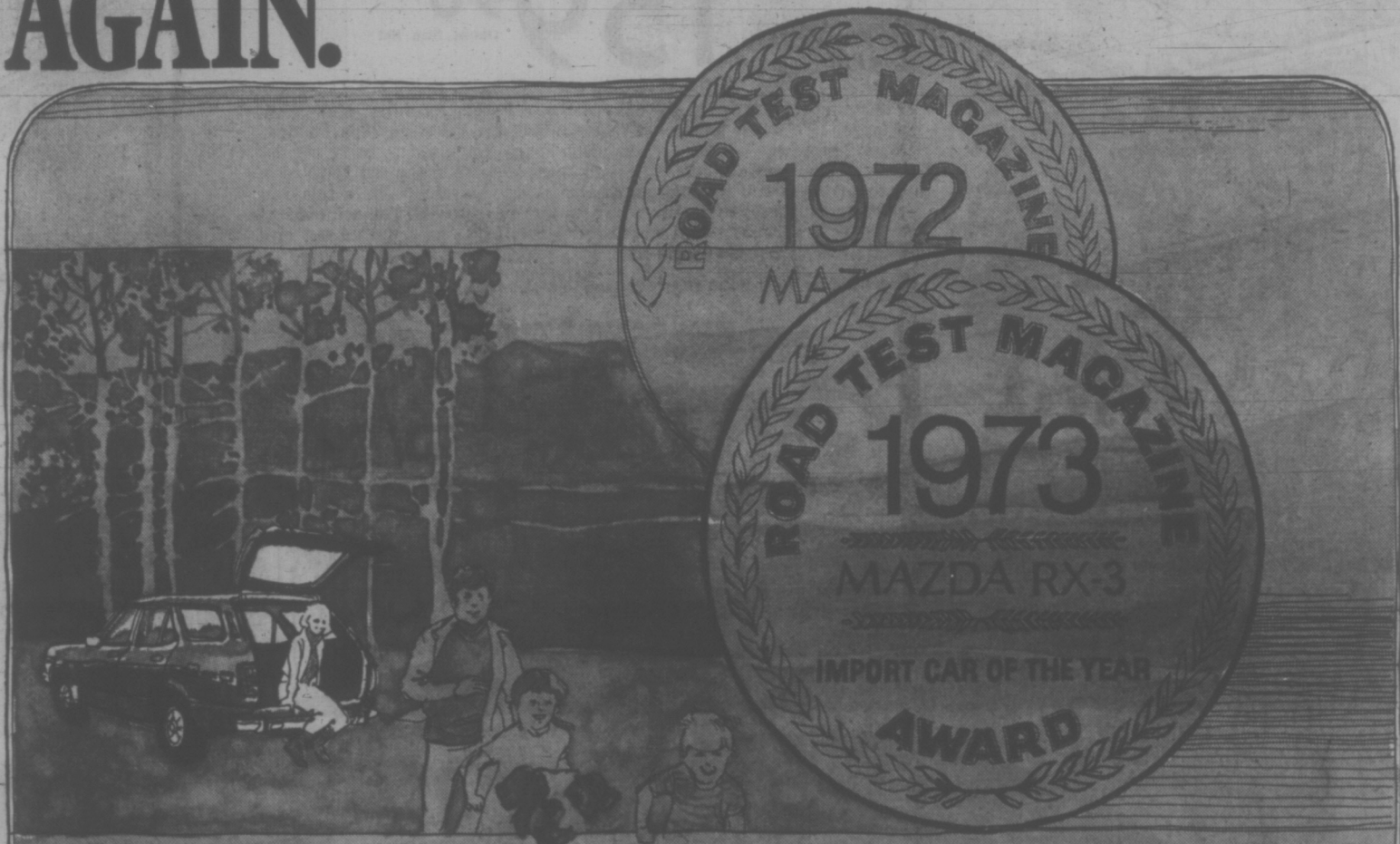
sew together with unbreakable strands of wild palm bark. The result is a lacey, ornamental but durable rug sold in Canada, the United States, Australia and other countries. The original baskets and hats which started the business are still sold, along with dolls, plaques, shirts, handbags and souvenirs.

Dominica doesn't attract the typical holidayer because it lacks the long, white beaches that have made the Caribbean popular. But it does entice individualists who are lured by the island's grandeur and pristine beauty. The stupendous sights include mountains—hailed in—cloud, valleys arched with rainbows, waterfalls, plunging into pools and scores of fast rivers.

The island is easy to reach by flying from Toronto or Montreal to Antigua and changing there for the onward island-hopping flight to Dominica. The trip across the island from airport to hotel is like an island tour through a tunnel of greenery — past chickens, cows, goats, plantations of nutmeg, grapefruit, limes, orange, coffee, cocoa and avocado trees, and through a rain forest with huge ferns and trailing vines.

Inns are small and friendly and are scattered around the island on seaside, plantation, hill and beach settings. A new hotel—the largest on the island—will open soon with, eventually, a golf course. It is expected to usher in a new age of tourism for Dominica.

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# CIA Agent Admits Chile 'Fund'

Times News Services  
WASHINGTON — A high-ranking Central Intelligence Agency official has told senate investigators that he was offered — and declined — "a substantial fund" by Harold S. Geneen, board chairman of International Telephone and Telegraph, to block the election of Chilean President Salvador Allende in 1970.

In sworn testimony released Wednesday, William V. Broe, former CIA chief of clandestine operations in the Western Hemisphere, also acknowledged that he discussed steps with ITT officials to accelerate economic instability in Chile at a crucial political period for Allende.

Broe's testimony, given to an investigating subcommittee Tuesday contradicted earlier assertions under oath by an ITT vice president that Geneen had made the money offer to finance housing and technical agriculture assistance in Chile.

Geneen is due to testify on his financial offer to Broe on Monday. Until then, investigating Sen. subcommittee chairman Sen. Frank Church said, the investigators would not "pass judgment" on the possibility of perjury action in the ITT investigation.

Allende had promised during his campaign to nationalize the Chilean Telephone Company, an ITT subsidiary. He carried out that promise after becoming president.

In his unprecedented testi-

mony — the first any CIA agent has had with a congressional committee concerning his activities — Broe said Geneen asked him to channel a "substantial" contribution from ITT to Jorge E. Alessandri, Allende's main rival for the presidency.

"I told him we could not absorb the funds and serve as a funding channel. I told him that the United States government was not supporting any candidate in the Chilean election," Broe said.

In the 26-page partial transcript of the hour-long testimony, however, Broe said he met Sept. 29 in New York with ITT vice president Edward Gerrity to discuss "possible actions to apply some

economic pressure on Chile." Broe said his superiors, including then CIA director Richard Helms, knew and approved of all his meetings with ITT officials.

Broe said he and Gerrity discussed delaying or rejecting new bank credits, causing failure of savings and loan institutions, drastically reducing shipment of spare parts, and ending all technical help to Chile.

The agent denied the purpose was to pave the way for a military coup d'etat. "One of the things I firmly believed and I told everybody was that I did not think the military would take action," Broe said.

# BUMP DAMAGES 4 CARS

A two-car collision at Johnson and Vancouver streets early Tuesday afternoon set off a chain reaction causing an estimated \$1,000 damage to four cars.

City police said Raymond Harrington, 3915 Ascot, was heading east on Johnson when

the car he was driving collided with a vehicle driven by Bernice Lord, 1450 Jamaica, travelling north on Vancouver.

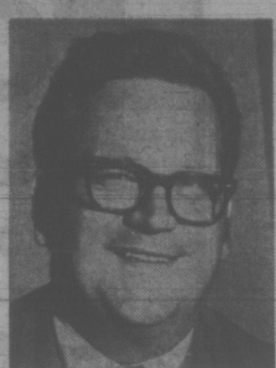
Both drivers were taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital and treated for minor injuries.

Both cars collided with a vehicle owned by Eileen Hart, 3149 Victoria, which had been parked on the east side of Vancouver and it in turn struck the car parked in front of it, owned by Norman McNie, 317 Simcoe.

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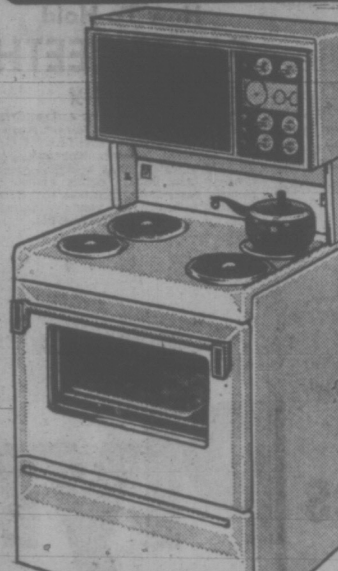
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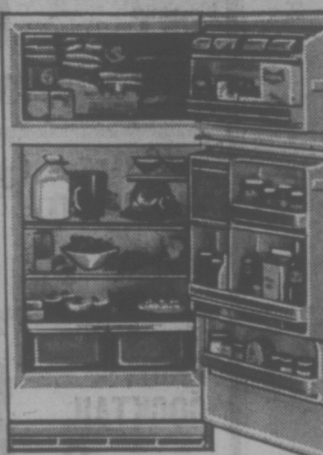
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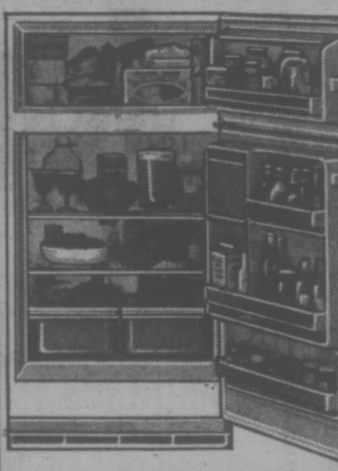
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# Human Experiments Check Call

WASHINGTON (AP) — A citizens' panel says a controversial government syphilis experiment was not justified and recommends that the U.S. Congress establish an independent board to regulate all federally-funded human experimentation.

In its concluding session Wednesday, the government-appointed advisory committee decided to take note in its final report of the context

of the times when the experiment involving — Alabama black men was begun 40 years ago.

And the panel said it would include mention that the U.S. Public Health Service experiment might have had some scientific validity in its first months, however sloppy in method it quickly became.

But committee members were unanimous in saying the experiment, called the Tuske-

gee Study, was not justified, particularly on ethical grounds.

A panel member, Prof. Jay Katz of Yale law school, compared the study to Nazi concentration-camp medical experiments.

In the experiment, more than 430 poor, rural, black men in Macon County, Ala., were denied treatment for syphilis so that doctors could

study what eventual damage the untreated disease does to the human body. At least 28, and possibly as many as 107, men died as a direct result of the untreated disease.

The department of health, education and welfare appointed the committee in August after The Associated Press disclosed existence of the experiment. The panel

quickly recommended that the experiment be halted and whatever treatment necessary be given to the survivors.

Among its decisions Wednesday, the committee concluded that continuing the experiment particularly was not justified after penicillin therapy became available as a safe, easy cure for syphilis, especially after 1952.

## CONVICTS IN TESTS

OTTAWA (CP) — Medical experiments conducted on prisoners — federal penal institutions are allowed only by consent of the subjects and only if there is no potential hazard, Solicitor-General Warren Allmand said in the commonsense Wednesday.

The only such research now underway, he said, is on "chromosomal abnormalities."

He listed seven research programs conducted in various institutions over the last several years. He said that in all cases participation was voluntary and subjects were able to withdraw at any time.

The topics studied included the absorption rate of aspirin, psychopathy and its physiological correlates, and brief trials on "various drugs."

Allmand was responding to a written question from Frank Howard (NDP—Skeena).

## Consumer Rights For Grass Users?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 20 million U.S. marijuana users should have their right to freedom of choice protected by a proposed federal Consumer Protection Agency, a spokesman for Consumers Union has told congress.

Peter Schuck, head of the organization's Washington office, made the comment Wednesday during a senate commerce subcommittee hearing into whether such a government agency should be established.

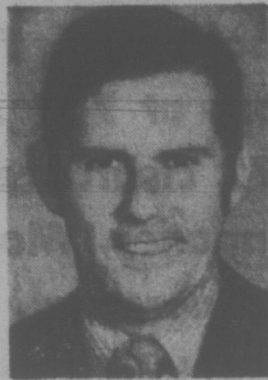
Schuck was responding to questioning from Sen. James B. Allen (D — Ala.) who op-

poses board powers for the proposed agency. Allen asked Schuck whether his organization — which tests products and publishes the magazine Consumer Report — thought marijuana users had consumer interests which would have to be advocated by a consumer protection agency should congress create one.

"There are 20 million people using marijuana," Schuck said. "I see no reason why the CPA should not protect them in their freedom of choice."

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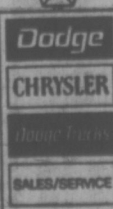
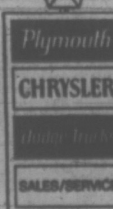
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# Opposition Fails to Delay Land Controls

By BRIAN BUTTERS  
and PAUL MOSS

The legislature, after 10 days and 46 hours of sometimes fiery debate, gave the NDP government's highly controversial land control legislation approval in principle Wednesday, but not before the opposition parties were thwarted in an attempt to delay the move by six months.

After listening to Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich wrap up debate for the government, 32 NDP members rose in support of the principle of Bill 42 and were opposed by the combined forces of the Social Credit, Liberal and Conservative parties, which numbered 17 members.

Just before that, the government voted down a Social Credit amendment which would have put off second reading of Bill 42 for six months.

Debate on the amendment produced some of the wildest language to be heard in the House this session, with charges from members on both sides of the house flying thick and fast.

At one point, Harvey Schroeder (SC-Chilliwack) predicted that if the government does not explain the intent of Bill 42 to the people of the province, "I fear there will be bloodshed on the streets."

"Anger is the basic ingredient of murder," Schroeder said, drawing cries of "shocking" and "who are you threatening" from the government side of the house.

In his defence of Bill 42's principle, Stupich attacked the opposition parties for not coming forward with positive suggestions to improve the legislation.

Scott Wallace (PC-Oak Bay), through his one-hour speech during the second reading debate, contributed more in terms of suggestions than did the entire speaking contingent of the Social Credit party, which spoke for a total of 34 hours, Stupich said.

**SUGGESTION TAKEN**

The only suggestion worth considering in all that time, he said, was one by Don Phillips (SC-South Peace) that succession duties be taken off farmland. And the government introduced legislation incorporating just that idea last Friday.

"The government listened," Stupich said.

Amendments will be made to the legislation, the minister said, despite the fact that the only suggestions coming from the opposition have been to withdraw the legislation.

He said Conservative leader Derril Warren and Opposition leader W.A.C. Bennett have been "doing their best, or perhaps it should be their worst, to heap confusion upon confusion on this particular legislation. They are actually fighting for their political survival," he said.

Stupich agreed with an opposition speaker that more agricultural land is becoming available in the province.

"But the point is that we want to preserve this land for agricultural purposes not for today or tomorrow, but so we'll have it when we need it."

Stupich denied opposition speakers' contentions that there is provision in the legislation for expropriation of property; that hearings are denied; that reserves placed on land will not have local input; that personal belongings will be confiscated; and that the proposed land commission will go into collective farming.

The only thing the legislation will do is stop "further alienation of agricultural land except in the interests of the community," he said.

Earlier, during debate of the motion to delay second reading for six months, Resources Minister Bob Williams referred to the Land Commission Act as "little more than a provincial zoning bylaw."

**LIKE ZONING**

"It's little different from a zoning bylaw being used in hundreds of towns and villages across B.C.," he said, to loud jeers from the opposition.

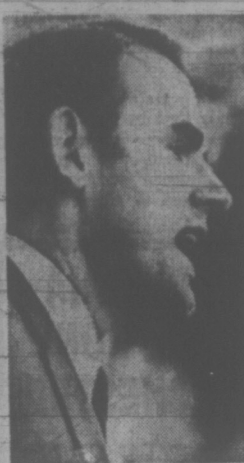
The Socials, Liberals and Conservatives have actually formed a coalition party over the Bill 42 issue, he said.

"They're the redneck right, the radical right and the middle right, all comfortably in bed together," he said.

Bill 42 is a "simple statement that has one simple goal — preservation of farmland. It's no different from what every municipality in B.C. is doing and you know that," Williams said.

Opposition leader W. A. C. Bennett also participated briefly in the debate on second reading of the bill.

Bennett said his govern-



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ment had acted to preserve farmland and was responsible for a lot of land being cleared so that it could be used for agriculture. The Socials had set up the regional districts with the power to regulate land use, he said, with decisions being made by local people.

People now are scared about the "extent and power of this legislation," he said, urging the government to withdraw it.

One of the fiercest attacks on the opposition parties came from Attorney-General Alex Macdonald, who repeatedly accused them of talking

"hokum" in their statements concerning the powers contained in the legislation.

"Never in the history of the province has there been more misinformation and misrepresentation about any piece of legislation," he said.

**NATURAL JUSTICE**

Shouting above frequent opposition heckling, his voice growing steadily hoarser, Macdonald said there is no truth whatever in claims that Bill 42 is an expropriation bill, or that it contains powers for confiscation of private property.

He said no change was being effected in the traditional laws with respect to compensation on questions of zoning that had existed in the province for the last 20 or 30 years. Also in the "hokum" category, he said, were assertions by the Liberals that the land commission could hold secret hearings and make secret decisions.

Macdonald said if the commission did not hold public hearings it would conflict with the principles of natural justice, and any court would recognize that. Anyone denied natural justice would have the opportunity to have the commission's decision set aside in the courts.

"Those who believe in saving this province instead of having it turned into one vast wasteland like Greater Chicago had better stand up right now and realize where the opposition comes from and who they represent," he said.

Graham Lea (NDP-Prince Rupert) charged that the opposition wanted the six-month delay so, that they could spread "more baloney" around the province about the legislation and the government's intentions.

There would be more meetings such as the recent one in Ladner, he said, "where they warmed it up with a red-neck western orchestra and the only things missing were the burning cross and the sheets."

"They say politics makes strange bedfellows. The three opposition parties were on the stage with the Canadian Intelligence Service, better known as the John Birch Society. You squirmed a little but you sat there, didn't you?"

**OPPOSITION DEFENDED**

Liberal leader David Anderson said government arguments that the opposition had failed to produce any constructive suggestions for amending the bill were un-

true. Many proposals had been made, both inside the house from opposition MLAs and outside from groups such as the B.C. Federation of Agriculture, he said.

Pat McGeer (L-Vancouver-Point Grey) complimented Bennett on his earlier contribution to the debate, saying it was one of the most eloquent speeches the ex-premier had made and contained sound advice.

McGeer said Bennett could have "lashed back" at Barrett for accusations levelled

against him in the house, which if they had been repeated outside would "clearly have been actionable."

The premier and his government appear willing to "bury the farmers of B.C. in a pauper's grave," said Patricia Jordan (SC-North Okanagan).

She accused the government of forcing closure — a statement which drew laughter and jeers from across the floor — and of "bludgeoning through" the debate, which produced a similar reaction.

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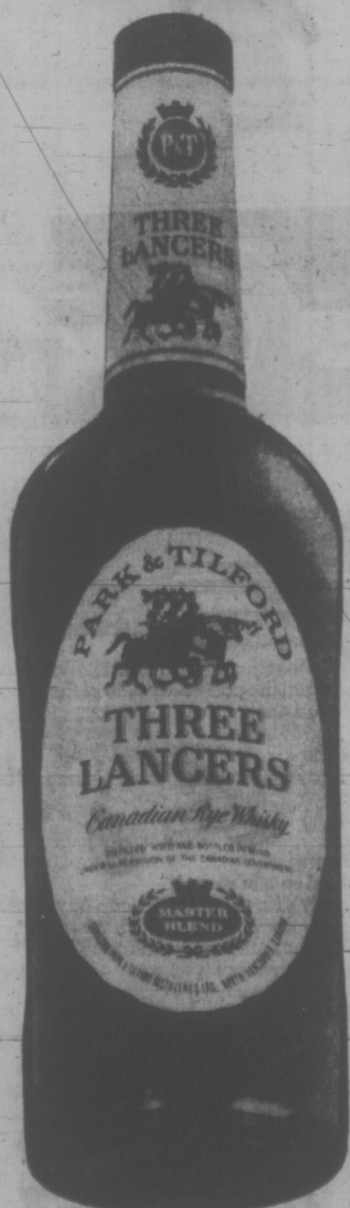
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It is more important to have good administrators than to have good rules on logging, professional foresters told a legislature committee Wednesday.

G. V. Wellburn, president of the Association of B.C. Professional Foresters, said the biggest need was to have competent administrators located in all areas across the province to administer rules intelligently.

"The main thing is that there be qualified people in each district with the flexibility to apply the regulations as they judge best."

Wellburn presented a brief

to the legislature committee on forestry and fisheries.

The brief said there should

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## CHINESE NOT PURE -WATCHED

HAMILTON (CP) — Dr. J. Tuzo Wilson, a Canadian physicist, thinks he knows why China is one of the least sexually permissive countries in the world.

Dr. Wilson, who visited China in 1958 and 1972, said Wednesday night that premarital and extra-marital sexual activity as well as homosexuality are virtually nonexistent in China.

The reason?  
"It's not that the Chinese are so well-behaved," Dr. Wilson told a McMaster University audience. "It's because they are so well watched. Everyone watches everyone else. There's no chance for illicit behavior."

Dr. Wilson is principal of Erindale College, University of Toronto.

## Cars Neglect Small Women

TORONTO (UPI) — A University of Toronto study has found that North American model cars don't match foreign imports when it comes to serving the needs of small-sized women.

The study, carried out to find out how well or badly various cars are matched to different human sizes, found that a five-foot tall woman using a waist-and-shoulder seat belt could not reach controls for heating, defrosting, lights and window wipers in the seven north American models tested.

She had no trouble, however, reaching these same controls in the three foreign imports she tried, the study said.

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not be a blanket rule saying there must be green strips along every stream or along the full length of a stream.

Some streams might need strips of unlogged timber, while others might not.

Possibly there should be clumps of trees left at distances along the streams to provide shade for fish and reduce bank erosion.

"I credit fish with some common sense," Wellburn said. "If there is no shade where they are, they will swim to where there is shade."

He said a blanket rule of leaving uncut timber be left for 200 feet on each side of a stream, as had been suggested by the government, made no sense to the association.

The needs of each stream should be judged on an individual basis in terms of allowable cut, he said.

The association said the B.C. Forest Service should be clearly designated as the top authority in dealing with forest management procedures in view of the conflicting interests of many government bodies.

The fish and wildlife branch and the department of recreation are also interested in forest management procedures.

"The association recommends that because the B.C. Forest Service has an existing infrastructure, that it is the best division of government best suited to administer the

requirements of all resource users in the best interest of the public."

**Sentence Slated**  
CHICAGO (AP) — Judge Robert L. Taylor of U.S. District Court has set April 12 for sentencing of Judge Otto Kerner, 64, who was convicted last month of accepting racing stock as a bribe while he was governor of Illinois.

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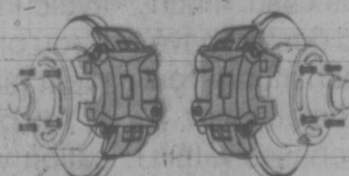
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The Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra has already visited Japan twice and is planning a third visit for 1976. The extent of the Asian invasion of the West Coast music scene is revealed by the present roster of resident conductors in three cities.

Conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic is Zubin Mehta, an Indian, while both San Francisco and Vancouver have Japanese conductors—Seiji Ozawa and Kazuyoshi Akiyama.

**CORNER MARKET**  
Bombay-born Mehta, 36, a witty and popular figure in Los Angeles society, likes to joke about the Asian invasion. "The whole coast is Asian. The Asians are sewing it up," he says.

The three conductors are linked not only by continental

origin but also by their extreme youth.

Mehta was only 26 in 1962 when he became the youngest conductor ever in the history of the Los Angeles Philharmonic, regarded by music critics as one of the ten top orchestras in the world.

He is also musical adviser to the Israel Philharmonic and spends about three months a year travelling to Tel Aviv to manage that orchestra's affairs.

Ozawa, 37, became conductor of the San Francisco orchestra in 1969 after former conductor Josef Krips announced categorically: "Ozawa is the future of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra."

Ozawa was conductor of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra from 1964 to 1969.

**KEEPS TIES TO JAPAN**  
Ozawa helped found the Japan Philharmonic and when that orchestra was split by a musician's strike, last year, he returned home to re-shape part of it into the New Japan Philharmonic.

He is also musical director of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

The success of Japanese musicians is attributed by critics to the fact young Japanese soloists have travelled widely since the war—Ozawa toured Europe on a motor scooter—and also to the Suzuki method of training three-year-olds to play the violin by ear.

**INTEREST PAYS OFF**

Among Japanese violinists who have made a hit in California are Mayumi Fujikawa, 26, Teiko Maechashi, 30, and Masuko Ushioda, 29.

Mehta, raised in a Prasee

home in Bombay, is the son of the founder of the Bombay Symphony, Mehta Mehta.

The young Mehta began studying violin and piano at the age of 11 but his father attempted to push him into other careers.

At 16, Mehta left Bombay for Vienna's conducting school and in 1955 won an international competition for conductors in Liverpool, England. The prize was to be assistant conductor of the Royal Liverpool Philharmonic for a year.

From that point, his career raced ahead through being musical director of the Montreal Symphony and conductor of the Metropolitan Opera.

Akiyama, also conductor of the Osaka Philharmonic Orchestra, graduated from

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### Alberta Won't Tie Hands On Oil Sands Development

CALGARY (CP) — Alberta does not want to be committed to a long-term policy on the Athabasca oil sands while the national and international energy scene is rapidly changing, Premier Peter Lougheed said Wednesday.

Long-term policy should be formed but no commitment made, he said, adding that concentrations should be on the short-term objective — dealing with the \$700 million extraction plant proposed by Syncrude Canada Ltd.

Lougheed said a decision to defer the long-term policy did not indicate any lack of government interest in additional development. The government was nothing "other than enthusiastic" about discussing further projects with any interest party, he said.

### Suit Follows Union Bid

EDMONTON (CP) — Four city employees will face charges from an international union following an unsuccessful attempt to have an independent association certified in its place.

Dace Walker, secretary-treasurer of the Edmonton Power Employees Association, said he was one of four men who led a drive to have the EPEA replace local 1007 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers as bargaining agent for the electrical staff at Edmonton City Hall.

### OFY Applications Decrease

EDMONTON (CP) — Applications for Opportunities For Youth grants in Alberta declined this year although more came from rural areas, the far north and Indian reserves, Doug Bruchef, regional co-ordinator of the program, said Wednesday.

He said applications this year have been prepared better and researched more thoroughly than in the first two years of the program. Applications by the March 1 deadline this year totalled about 700 in Alberta, compared with about 1,100 last year.

### Jackson Paintings Presented

CALGARY (CP) — Eighteen drawings by A. Y. Jackson, one of Canada's greatest landscape artists, were presented to the people of Alberta Wednesday.

Premier Peter Lougheed accepted the collection donated by Dr. Naomi Jackson Groves of Ottawa, a niece of the artist, and an anonymous donor friend of the painter. The drawings are to be placed in custody of the Alberta Art Foundation which will arrange their circulation and distribution.

### New Proposal for Teachers

EDMONTON (CP) — A new proposal has been presented to trustees and striking teachers in the hope of settling a dispute that has kept 30,000 students out of classes for two weeks, the legislature was told Wednesday.

However, the reaction of the two sides to the government mediation proposals is not yet known, said Education Minister Lou Hyndman.

The terms of the offer have not been disclosed.

### Subsidy Eyed

EDMONTON (CP) — A provincial government-supported kindergarten system involving up to 1,400 children could be operating in Edmonton public schools by the fall, public school trustees were told Tuesday night.

Most or all of the 35 kindergartens now operating in their schools could be receiving provincial support money under the early childhood services program announced recently by Education Minister Lou Hyndman.

## 'I'm Not Violent' Davy Tells Court

EDMONTON (CP) — F. J. E. Davy, whose detention in a mental hospital for 35 days is the subject of a judicial inquiry, said Wednesday he is "not a violent person."

Davy, who spent 3½ hours testifying at the inquiry, said: "I feel revulsion against anyone who kills anyone, except in self-defence."

Ben Casson, Crown counsel for the attorney-general's department, said he made all arrangements to have Davy seized and examined in mid-December, 1972.

He assumed "complete responsibility" and added there was "no influence or pressure, political or otherwise, even to arrange the examination (of Davy) and there was none directed through me to keep Mr. Davy."

Davy testified that he was told by Dr. Brian Howarth at the hospital "we had been under a lot of political pressure to keep you here ... but I wouldn't play ball."

Davy, who claims he was detained because he was causing trouble at the Edmonton office of the Workmen's Compensation Board, is at the centre of controversy raised in mid-February by Social Credit MLA Gordon Taylor in the legislature. Taylor is expected to testify Friday morning at the close of the inquiry.

Davy told his advising solicitor, Roy Semenchuk, the rea-

son many people don't understand him is because of "their lack of intelligence and not understanding my sense of humor."

He said all testimony during the seven days of the inquiry was given "to try and paint me black, thereby justifying my 35 days in the funny farm."

Chief Justice J. V. H. Milvain of the Alberta Supreme Court's trial division, stopped Davy from an attempt to relate his medical problems early in his testimony, saying "I don't want to waste too much time."

"Not 35 days," Davy interjected.

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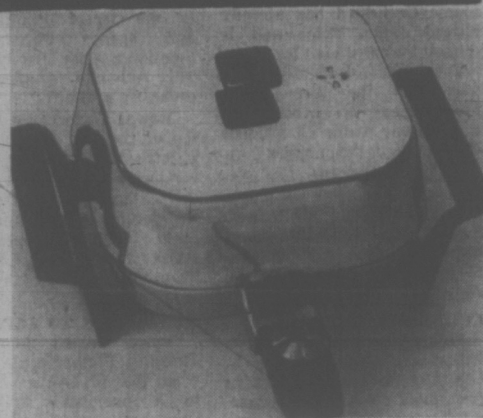
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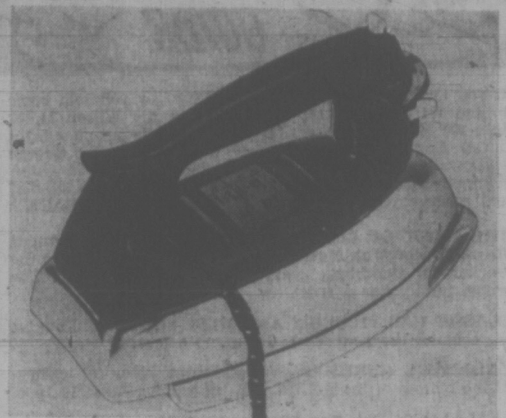
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For alterations and renovations to existing hospital areas, together with the purchase of equipment and supplies and the provision of working capital.  
Hospitals within the Capital Region Hospital District to be included in the above-described programmes are:  
Gorge Road Hospital  
Lady Minto Hospital  
Mount St. Mary Hospital  
Royal Jubilee Hospital  
Seamless Peninsula Hospital  
Victoria General Hospital

For other projects not coming under the general description as outlined above, such as additional acute, extended care, or other patient care facilities, together with the cost of planning, acquisition of sites and facilities, renovations, purchase of supplies and equipment, and the provision of working capital.  
For the provision of community health centres and/or diagnostic facilities either as separate entities or as adjuncts to hospitals.  
2. For contingencies and necessary expenses incurred by the Board relating to any matter and the provision of financing thereof.  
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# VD High But Not Epidemic

The incidence of venereal disease in Victoria hasn't reached the 'epidemic' proportions of the rest of the province, health officials report.

The situation here is not as drastic as in other B.C. centres, but statistics for the province as a whole are way out of line, says provincial epidemiologist Dr. Tony Larsen.

He was commenting on B.C. statistics that indicate the province had almost twice the incidence of gonorrhea than the national average last year.

The B.C. rate of incidence according to the 1972 B.C. health branch annual report reached 352.6 per 100,000 population, compared to the national average of 190 per 100,000.

"As far as the province is concerned," said Larsen, "it would be fair to say the disease has reached epidemic proportions. There's a tremendous amount (of gonorrhea) around."

He also quoted provincial records that show the number of infectious syphilis cases re-

ported during the first two months of 1973 is already one-third of last year's total.

In Victoria, however, statistics are sticking closer to the national average. The metropolitan board of health's VD clinic reports treatment of 421 cases of gonorrhea in 1972, per 204,000 population.

"The proportion of young people in Victoria is less than other centres and as gonorrhea is generally a young person's disease, the proportion would be less," explained Larsen.

Statistics also indicate the incidence of gonorrhea varies with population.

Provincial records show 652 cases of gonorrhea in February, with Vancouver rating highest with 350, Victoria with 44, Kamloops, 25, Prince George, 38 and Prince Rupert, 20, and remaining cases in smaller centres.

In the total provincial picture, gonorrhea jumped to almost 8,000 cases last year from 4,780 in 1969.

"A tremendous factor," said Larsen, "is the completeness of our reporting and

how aggressively we hunt for the contacts involved."

"The degree of reporting VD varies from province to province and one reason why B.C. is high is because doctors in the province tend to be conscientious about reporting cases."

By law, physicians must report every case of VD so the other partner can be traced and given a test or treatment. But some physicians say this is an infringement on the doctor-patient confidence and the information in many cases is not reported.

"We figure these statistics are just the tip of the iceberg," said Larsen.

In Victoria the incidence of infectious syphilis, is almost non-existent, metropolitan health officials report.

Statistics compiled by the health board show that the 16 cases treated at the VD Clinic in 1972 was a decrease from 1971, when 22 cases were treated.

A spokesman for health services at the University of Victoria reports that the incidence of venereal disease at the University is nowhere near epidemic proportions.

"Syphilis is almost non-existent. We hardly ever see it and the cases of gonorrhea so far this year I could count on one hand," she said.

## RC Women May Give Communion

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul ruled today that women, regardless of whether they are nuns, may distribute communion in Roman Catholic churches and take it to sick people at home or in the hospital.

The decree marked a sudden reversal in the Vatican policy of restricting the role of women in church services to a minimum.

The contents of the decree had leaked out to the press during the weekend. Its provisions went into effect immediately upon its release today.

The pontiff ruled that it is fitting that the persons chosen for administering communion should be given the mandate through the celebration of a special rite.

This departed from the policy Pope Paul had set down last September when he extended some church ministries to lay men but barred women from being formally installed in them by a bishop.

## FIRENZA 'VICTIMS' SWAP CAR TROUBLES

TORONTO (CP) — Eighteen owners of General Motors' British-made Firenza held a Can You Top This? session Wednesday night to swap complaints about the car.

James Gallagher came by bus from the borough of Scarborough to make sure he got to the meeting.

The meeting was arranged by the Automobile Protection Association, which has been listing owner troubles with the Firenza, manufactured by

Vauxhall in Britain for sale in Canada. General Motors, which owns Vauxhall, is no longer importing the Firenza.

One owner said he had to drive with a string attached to the carburetor, which he would pull when the car failed to start. His plastic dashboard "just curled up" and his speedometer and cable had been replaced four times.

A woman said she is so fed up with her Firenza that she leaves it running outside her apartment a half hour each day "in hopes someone will steal it."

One owner said his stalled on a railway crossing and had to be pulled off the track.

"Why didn't you leave it there?" another asked.

After the meeting, the association sent a telegram to General Motors asking it to compensate Firenza "victims."

This procedure was decided on in preference to forming a cavalcade of Firenzas to drive to GM's Canadian head office in Oshawa, 30 miles from here.

"We'd never make it," some owners objected.

## 1,000 Jobs For Students

About 1,000 jobs will be provided to students this summer through the B.C. Forest Service, Resources Minister Bob Williams told the legislature Wednesday.

Williams was replying to a question during debate of his estimates. Premier Barrett had indicated earlier that a substantial number of students would be hired through the Forest Service but gave no figures.

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### DEATHS AND FUNERALS

ALLINGHAM—In Victoria on Saturday, March 24, 1973, Mrs. Elizabeth Allingham, 68 years, of 11111 Gordon Road East, Mrs. Allingham was born in Derby, England and came to Canada in 1921 and has resided in Victoria since 1923. She is survived by one son, John Allingham, 40 years, of 11111 Gordon Road East, and one daughter, Mrs. Margaret Allingham, 40 years, of 11111 Gordon Road East. Burial will be held in the Victoria Memorial Park Cemetery on Friday, March 30, 1973, at 1:30 p.m. from the Chapel of Flowers, 10711 Gordon Road East, Victoria. B.C. Funeral Services Ltd. 746-6181.

HUMPHRIES—William Gilbert, 68 years, of 11111 Gordon Road East, Victoria, B.C. Funeral Services Ltd. 746-6181.

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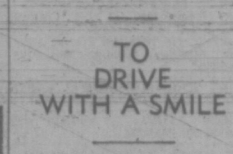
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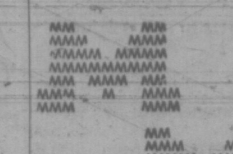
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## WILD RABBITS GIVEN THE EYE

The B.C. Fish and Wildlife Branch is keeping an eye on wild rabbits which have spread in the last few years from Sooke to west of the Malahat.

Don Robinson, assistant director, admitted the rabbits are damaging gardens and are a nuisance.

He was commenting on complaints from Sooke River Road residents that the animals are eating every garden plant in sight.

"We hope they won't spread to the farm areas on the Saanich Peninsula," he said. "Actually the rabbits, Eastern

Cottontails, are woodland animals, but you never know — they could adjust themselves to a new environment."

A rabbit breeder released the cottontails in the Sooke area many years ago. They are not indigenous to Vancouver Island.

Robinson said the cottontails are helping the hawks and owls.

"They are a source of animal proteins for the birds of prey," he said. "They don't appear to be damaging the forest or competing with deer."

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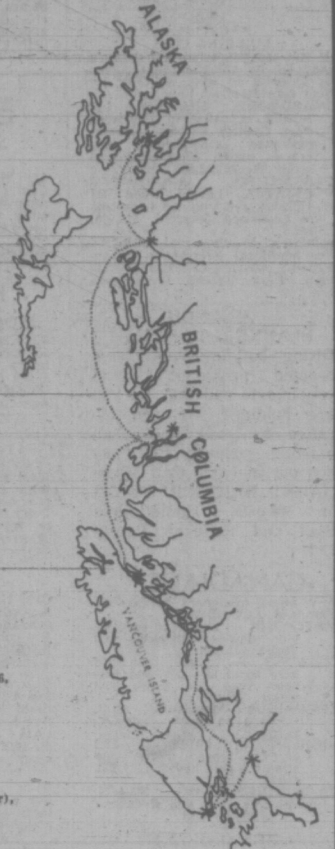
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"This is of concern to me because they have developed from keen community interest and something like 80 to 90 per cent of households have been involved," he said. Campbell said the proper



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function of the minister is to "give security" to community plans so "frivolous" changes cannot be made.

But it was not the minister's proper function to sit in judgment of the plans, he said.

## Quality Hospital Promised

About 70 people at the first annual meeting of the Saanich Peninsula Hospital Society were assured Wednesday night their new hospital will have quality in both construction and operation.

Board chairman Louis Lindholm confirmed the province had authorized awarding a contract to Dura Construction Ltd. of Saanichton to build the 75-bed hospital on Mount Newton Crossroad. Work is expected to start in about 10 days.

Dura was the lowest of eight bidders at \$935,980.

Lindholm said it's anticipated the hospital will be completed and in operation by the end of the year.

Board members had to work many hours in the struggle to meet provincial cost ceilings and plans had to be revamped, the audience at Sanscha Hall in Sidney was told.

This prompted one of the spectators, peninsula school trustee Gordon Ewan, to question whether the new hospital would be of the same quality as the recent addition to Gorge Road Hospital.

He was assured by vice-president Claude Butler that the society's board had insisted on a hospital design which would produce an "atmosphere of what we thought the elderly people deserved."

The board will ensure quality of construction is maintained too, Ewan was told.

The first phase of the hospital is for extended care patients, mostly elderly people who require nursing care. A second wing of 75 beds for acute care of patients is planned and Lindholm urged those present to turn out Saturday in support of the \$22.5 million regional hospital building referendum.

## FUND REVAMP ASKED

Saanich may reorganize its \$290,000 land sale reserve fund to permit easier handling of property acquisitions for housing or municipal purposes.

Land commissioner Frank Harris recommends the existing account — called the tax sale land reserve fund, or the reverted property land sale account — be redesignated into two sections to be known as the land sales reserve fund and the land acquisition reserve fund.

It was pointed out the original source of revenue rarely if ever applies today. That was the money derived from the sale of property which had reverted to the municipality in lieu of taxes owing, a frequent occurrence during

the Depression.

These days, land is acquired most usually by negotiation and purchase or in trade for privately-held or school parcels needed for municipal purposes.

Saanich has been a leader in the capital region in the acquisition of land for assembly into sites suitable for family housing projects, a role in which the municipality remains active.

"It is important to have a land acquisition fund to be able to buy when the need arises," said land committee chairman Ald. Edith Gunning. She also cautioned against indiscriminate sales of municipally-held land, in which Harris agreed. He said that in time of inflation, as at

present, it is more preferable to hold stock than money.

Mrs. Gunning said there is a rising need for Saanich to carry out small land assemblies and to provide for green open space in the community.



## Regional Library Backed by Curtis

Mayor Hugh Curtis of Saanich agrees the Greater Victoria public library system should be administered by the regional board as urged by library trustees Tuesday.

"It is a logical and inevitable conclusion," he remarked, following the library board's unanimous decision to appeal for takeover.

But Curtis, former regional board chairman, said the question remains — "when?"

He noted the "purpose of regional government is to bring under a regional umbrella those activities carried out by single purpose bodies."

And he also was "sure it will provoke further heated debate in other parts of the district."

Just over a week ago Saanich council approved the library board's 1973 budget without question, despite a 20 per cent rise in both the Saanich contribution and the over-all budget to which five Greater Victoria municipalities contribute.



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# Marriages of the Elderly: It's Not So Different

By VIRGINIA LEE WARREN  
New York Times

NEW YORK — They really aren't so different from young couples, these men and women who marry late in life. While with some of the septuagenarians and octogenarians it may be a case of all passion spent (all physical passion, that is), the attitudes and adjustments are about the same as if the husbands and wives were in their 20's.

Younger generations tend to think that the desire for companionship is what motivates matrimony among the elderly. But talks with some of the elderly themselves show that when they say "love," they mean what the rest of us do.

The marriage, more often

than not is a second, or even a third one and children, grandchildren and great grandchildren may be involved. Yet for the advanced-in-years widow and widower who decide to pool their resources emotional, social, financial — romance can flower again. It may not be as luxuriant as when there was the fever of youth in the blood, but it's there.

As G. Edward Pendray, 71 years old, said the other day, "companionship is part of it, of course. But there had better be more than that." Then he smiled at the new Mrs. Pendray, Annice, who is 67 and is his bride of four and a half months and said, "If you

don't have some love in the picture, it would be pretty sad." She smiled back and they could have been two children sharing a delicious secret.

This attitude was conveyed if not so openly expressed, by other couples. For instance, Mitchell Leventhal, 84, who married Beatrice Silberberg, 76, five years ago, gazed at his wife a few days ago and told a visitor, "If I was to choose from the whole group of women that I knew, I never had any doubt that she was the one."

"We're very affectionate," said Mrs. Leventhal, who had been a widow 25 years.

How do these elderly people meet so that the courtship can begin? Well, often they have known each other while still

## Victoria Times FOURTH SECTION family

married to first husbands or wives.

The Leventhals are an example. When Jack Silberberg, a cousin of Leventhal's first wife, became engaged to Beatrice Broadwin, he brought

her to meet the Leventhals. But it was not until 40 years later that Beatrice Silberberg saw Mitchell and Eda Leventhal again.

By that time she had long been a widow, had brought up

two daughters, and was running a business, the Royal Glass and Millwork Corporation of Englewood, N.J.

Her vacations had consisted of motoring through Europe with her brother and the Leventhals asked if they could come along on the next trip. That was about 12 years ago and in the next six years the foursome made three trips to Europe and to Israel.

Six years ago his first wife died and a year later he and Beatrice were married.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Edward Pendray met in what might be called closed communities. She had been twice-widowed when she bought a one-bedroom co-op at Rossmore, the adult community near Princeton, N.J., in January, 1967. A year later, Pendray

and his first wife, Leatrice, bought a two-bedroom duplex a few curves of the road away. Naturally, the three of them met.

Leatrice Pendray, who had been a columnist for United Features Syndicate, died in October, 1971. Pendray headed his own industrial public relations company. After his wife's death, he said, "I was doing my own cooking and while it was all right... at this point he looked at the new Mrs. Pendray — it's better now."

Music helped bring the couple together. Annice, after her first husband died, had brought up her three daughters and worked as music su-

pervisor in the public schools at Absecow, N.Y. After being a widow for 25 years, she remarried, but her second husband lived only four months.

After she had retired and moved to Rossmore she became active in music there. Pendray plays the clarinet and a friend, who was chairman of the music committee for the community, asked him to join a group. Annice was the pianist.

Then in September of last year he had to have a Pace-maker put in his heart. That speeded up the romance. He and Annice decided to marry and about a month after he'd gotten out of the hospital the ceremony took place. She found a tenant for her small co-op and moved into his duplex.

## TV Ads For Kids Face Ban

OTTAWA (CP) — Almost two years after his first try, James McGrath (PC-St. John's East) finally managed to get his private members bill on children's advertising on television sent to a committee this week.

By unanimous consent, the Commons agreed to send his bill to amend the Broadcasting Act to the broadcasting committee for study.

The bill would ban totally all television advertising aimed at children.

It was the Conservative MP's third try with the bill. On two previous occasions, the legislation died after receiving first reading.

McGrath, a father of six, warned the Commons that TV ads are a potential danger to parent-child relationships.

He said high-pressure commercial messages "in many instances distort the child's view of the real world." The ads built up expectations

which could not be fulfilled either because of the poor quality of the article advertised or because families could not afford to buy it.

McGrath said he expected officials of the Canadian Radio-Television Commission would be called as witnesses when the bill went before the committee.

He noted that Quebec has regulations that prohibit, within the limited jurisdiction of the province of Quebec, advertising that incites children to buy.

### 20 Hours of TV Watching

He said studies have shown that children spend an average of 20 hours a week watching television.

Keith Penner (L-Thunder Bay) said public hearings into the possible harmful effects of TV advertising on children is long overdue. As a father of four he had personal concern about the matter, which he described as urgent.

He noted that the two products chiefly involved in children's television advertising are toys and breakfast cereals.

"Recreation and nutrition. These surely are matters of some considerable importance to some parents."

Grace MacInnis (NDP—

Vancouver Kingsway) said TV advertising puts pressure on low-income people to buy things they cannot afford.

If Canadians were to become more selective about the things buying only what they need the time to start was childhood.

Douglas Roche (PC—Edmonton Strathcona), a father of five, said that as parents MPs should act now to rid TV of advertising aimed at children. It was ridiculous to allow it to continue.

He predicted increasing public support for the bill.

Gilbert Ronsdale (SC—Shelford) said television should be an instrument of good for children. It should educate them and not create wants.



Bill sponsor MP James McGrath with his own children

## Self-Help vs. Costs

By ANN DUNSMUIR  
Times Staff

Churchwomen usually concentrate on ways to help others less fortunate than themselves.

This year, however, workshops sponsored by the Ecumenical Women's Outreach of Greater Victoria stressed self-help to beat the rising cost of living.

Most of the 174 women who attended workshops in meal planning, budgeting and sewing at Metropolitan United Church Wednesday had economics on their minds despite the advice of Rev. Laura Butler who recommended trust in God rather than budgets.

Nutritionists Ann Carrow and Eileen Anderson stressed the value of powdered milk as a substitute for more expensive protein foods.

Wild plants

"Milk is too important nutritionally to cut down the amount consumed," Mrs. Anderson said.

She advised housewives to buy powdered milk in bulk at a cost of 13 cents a quart.

Mrs. Anderson also suggested that families skip expensive

vegetables and forage for edible wild plants.

These include dandelion leaves, shepherd's purse, Oregon grapes, wild lily bulbs, wild asparagus, rose hips, and choke cherries.

She suggested housewives obtain the B.C. government's booklet, A Guide to Edible Plants, and enlist the help of their families in foraging.

"Many children who dislike vegetables will eat wild plants they have collected themselves," Mrs. Anderson said.

Ann Carrow blamed "the present inflationary spiral" for rising food costs.

She said, however, that consumers must take part of the blame for high prices because they buy packaged, convenience foods and spend money for expensive foods when cheaper items have the same nutritional value.

Mrs. Carrow says people also buy much more food than they need for an adequate diet. She pointed out that each U.S. citizen throws away two-thirds of a pound of food daily and the figure is probably about the same for Canadians.

Mrs. Carrow suggested housewives cut down on meat quantities and serve a meat-

less meal featuring a meat substitute such as cheese or vegetables high in vegetable protein once or twice a week.

"Soybeans and dried peas are a good source of vegetable protein," Mrs. Carrow said.

She also advised housewives to use cabbage instead of expensive imported salad greens and powdered milk instead of non-dairy creamers which have no nutritional value.

### SHOP RESTED

Mrs. Carrow warned consumers against shopping when they are tired, hurried or accompanied by young children.

She explained that consumers need to be aggressive and have their wits about them to avoid "falling prey to advertising and merchandising tricks."

"The expensive items are always at eye-level on the shelves," she said. "Cheaper brands are hidden down low where the shopper has to bend down to drag them out."

And, in her opinion shoppers who head for the supermarket without a detailed list get the shock they deserve when reach the check-out cashier.

## 'Beneficial Smacks'

BANFF (CP) — A Los Angeles psychologist has good news for those parents who suffer guilt pangs whenever they yield to the impulse to smack their misbehaving children.

Dr. Ivar Lovaas, of the University of California, said children can benefit "as much from the occasional anger and physical punishment of their parents as they do from their love and praise."

He said love and punishment must go together if the child is to grow into an adult who can cope effectively with the world.

Dr. Lovaas, who has spent years scientifically studying difficult children, said love can be as destructive as hate or anger as constructive as love.

### PARENT CAN CRIPPLE

Attending the fifth annual international conference on behaviour modification, Dr. Lovaas said in an interview parents should praise—and love a child when he or she acts normal or sane and does things which will be a benefit in the future.

"If he acts bad or crazy, you should punish him. The well-meaning parent can cripple his child as surely as the brutal one if he believes that all his child needs is love," he said.

"The totally secure child, who believes there are no limits to love, will not be challenged to grow and learn all the social, intellectual and physical skills he will need to build his own secure place in the world and may remain well below his potential."

Dr. Lovaas said his common sense prescription for parents was the result of his

work with autistic children — youngsters so withdrawn from the world they appear retarded. Some of these children become self-destructive, biting themselves or banging their heads against a wall so violently they must be restrained.

He said he worked in vain trying to end such self-destructiveness by showing love and understanding to allay the feelings of self hatred and guilt psychologists believed underlay their behavior.

"One day quite by accident I hit one of them — and he stopped," he recalled. A smack on the behind stopped other children too, he said, and soon it was realized that such institutionalized children were not punishing themselves but were making desperate plays for the rare attention of over-worked nurses.

"A good whack on the rear, one that kind of hurts," and most children will stop hurting themselves within a minute."

Then other forms of education and therapy aimed at making the child grow like other children can be introduced.

Several hundred children

treated in this way since 1961 have acquired language, elementary social skills, and even learning how to read and write after self-destructive behavior was eliminated through punishment, he said.

Dr. Lovaas said psychologists are beginning to drop some of their more fanciful theories about human behavior in favor of a hard scientific look at some of the laymans more durable commonsense notions.

### KERNEL OF TRUTH

Some of them, like "spare the rod and spoil the child," contain a kernel of truth which psychologists might streamline into effective behavior modification techniques, he said.

"One old fashioned idea which Dr. Lovaas holds is that children owe just as much care and concern to their parents as their parents do to them."

"I work hard with my kids (patients) and I expect them to return the same affection and concern to me. When I leave them at the end of the evening, I expect them to give me a hug and a kiss."

"And they had better give it to me," he said.

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## MONEY OR LIFE IN BUDGETING

The traditional high-wayman's threat "your money or your life" applies to budgeting as well as armed robbery, according to an expert in consumer spending.

Mrs. Lepta Mace of the Consumers Association of Canada told women attending a budget workshop at Metropolitan United Church Wednesday that "how a family spends money influences its life."

Mrs. Mace said that a budget should be a general spending plan drawn up ahead of time instead of a "boring list" of expenditures already made.

Mrs. Mace gave some advice for beginners planning their first budget.

Consumers should not buy a house unless they plan to live in it a minimum of three years and the price should not exceed two and a half times the purchaser's gross income. Food should not cost more

than 20 to 22 per cent of a family's net income. Shelter should cost 25 to 28 per cent of net income and clothing 11 to 15 per cent.

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"This is of concern to me because they have developed from keen community interest and something like 80 to 90 per cent of households have been involved," he said.

Campbell said the proper



CAMPBELL  
... criticizes gov't delays

function of the minister is to "give security" to community plans so "frivolous" changes cannot be made.

But it was not the minister's proper function to sit in judgment of the plans, he said.

## Regional Library Backed by Curtis

Mayor Hugh Curtis of Saanich agrees the Greater Victoria public library system should be administered by the regional board as urged by library trustees Tuesday.

"It is a logical and inevitable conclusion," he remarked, following the library board's unanimous decision to appeal for takeover.

But Curtis, former regional board chairman, said the question remains — "when?"

He noted the "purpose of regional government is to bring under a regional umbrella those activities carried out by single purpose bodies."

And he also was "sure it will provoke further heated debate in other parts of the district."

Just over a week ago Saanich council approved the library board's 1973 budget without question, despite a 20 per cent rise in both the Saanich contribution and the over-all budget to which five Greater Victoria municipalities contribute.

## Quality Hospital Promised

About 70 people at the first annual meeting of the Saanich Peninsula Hospital Society were assured Wednesday night their new hospital will have quality in both construction and operation.

Board chairman Louis Lindholm confirmed the province had authorized awarding a contract to Dura Construction Ltd. of Saanichton to build the 75-bed hospital on Mount Newton Crossroad. Work is expected to start in about 10 days.

Dura was the lowest of eight bidders at \$935,980.

Lindholm said it's anticipated the hospital will be completed and in operation by the end of the year.

Board members had to work many hours in the struggle to meet provincial cost ceilings and plans had to be revamped, the audience at Sanscha Hall in Sidney was told.

This prompted one of the spectators, peninsula school trustee Gordon Ewan, to question whether the new hospital would be of the same quality as the recent addition to Gorge Road Hospital.

He was assured by vice-president Claude Butler that the society's board had insisted on a hospital design which would produce an "atmosphere of what we thought the elderly people deserved."

The board will ensure quality of construction is maintained too, Ewan was told.

The first phase of the hospital is for extended care patients, mostly elderly people who require nursing care. A second wing of 75 beds for acute care of patients is planned and Lindholm urged those present to turn out Saturday in support of the \$22.5 million regional hospital building referendum.

## WILD RABBITS GIVEN THE EYE

The B.C. Fish and Wildlife Branch is keeping an eye on wild rabbits which have spread in the last few years from Sooke to west of the Malahat.

Don Robinson, assistant director, admitted the rabbits are damaging gardens and are a nuisance.

He was commenting on complaints from Sooke River Road residents that the animals are eating every garden plant in sight.

"We hope they won't spread to the farm areas on the Saanich Peninsula," he said. "Actually the rabbits, Eastern

Cottontails, are woodland animals, but you never know — they could adjust themselves to a new environment."

A rabbit breeder released the cottontails in the Sooke area many years ago. They are not indigenous to Vancouver Island.

Robinson said the cottontails are helping the hawks and owls.

"They are a source of animal proteins for the birds of prey," he said. "They don't appear to be damaging the forest or competing with deer."

## FUND REVAMP ASKED

Saanich may reorganize its \$290,000 land sale reserve fund to permit easier handling of property acquisitions for housing or municipal purposes.

Land commissioner Frank Harris recommends the existing account — called the tax sale land reserve fund, or the reverted property land sale account — be redesignated into two sections to be known as the land sales reserve fund and the land acquisition reserve fund.

It was pointed out the original source of revenue rarely if ever applies today. That was the money derived from the sale of property which had reverted to the municipality in lieu of taxes owing, a frequent occurrence during

the Depression.

These days, land is acquired most usually by negotiation and purchase or in trade for privately-held or school parcels needed for municipal purposes.

Saanich has been a leader in the capital region in the acquisition of land for assembly into sites suitable for family housing projects, a role in which the municipality remains active.

"It is important to have a land acquisition fund to be able to buy when the need arises," said land committee chairman Ald. Edith Gunning. She also cautioned against indiscriminate sales of municipally-held land, in which Harris agreed. He said that in time of inflation, as at

present, it is more preferable to hold stock than money.

Mrs. Gunning said there is a rising need for Saanich to carry out small land assemblies and to provide for green open space in the community.



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# Marriages of the Elderly: It's Not So Different

By VIRGINIA LEE WARREN  
New York Times

NEW YORK — They really aren't so different from young couples, these men and women who marry late in life. While with some of the septuagenarians and octogenarians it may be a case of all passion spent (all physical passion, that is), the attitudes and adjustments are about the same as if the husbands and wives were in their 20's.

Younger generations tend to think that the desire for companionship is what motivates matrimony among the elderly. But talks with some of the elderly themselves show that when they say "love," they mean what the rest of us do. The marriage, more often

than not is a second, or even a third one and children, grandchildren may be involved. Yet for the advanced-in-years widow and widower who decide to pool their resources emotional, social, financial — romance can flower again. It may not be luxuriant as when there was the fever of youth in the blood, but it's there.

As G. Edward Pendray, 71 years old, said the other day, "companionship is part of it, of course. But there had better be more than that." Then he smiled at the new Mrs. Pendray, Annice, who is 67 and is his bride of four and a half months and said, "If you

don't have some love in the picture, it would be pretty sad." She smiled back and they could have been two children sharing a delicious secret.

This attitude was conveyed if not so openly expressed, by other couples. For instance, Mitchell Leventhal, 84, who married Beatrice Silberberg, 76, five years ago, gazed at his wife a few days ago and told a visitor, "If I was to choose from the whole group of women that I knew, I never had any doubt that she was the one."

"We're very affectionate," said Mrs. Leventhal, who had been a widow 25 years.

How do these elderly people meet so that the courtship can begin? Well, often they have known each other while still

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married to first husbands or wives.

The Leventhals are an example. When Jack Silberberg, a cousin of Leventhal's first wife, became engaged to Beatrice Broadwin, he brought

her to meet the Leventhals. But it was not until 40 years later that Beatrice Silberberg saw Mitchell and Eda Leventhal again.

By that time she had long been a widow, had brought up

two daughters, and was running a business, the Royal Glass and Millwork Corporation of Englewood, N.J.

Her vacations had consisted of motoring through Europe with her brother and the Leventhals asked if they could come along on the next trip. That was about 12 years ago and in the next six years the foursome made three trips to Europe and to Israel.

Six years ago his first wife died and a year later he and Beatrice were married.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Edward Pendray met in what might be called closed communities. She had been twice-widowed when she bought a one-bedroom co-op at Rossmore, the adult community near Princeton, N.J., in January, 1967. A year later, Pendray

and his first wife, Leatrice, bought a two-bedroom duplex a few curves of the road away. Naturally, the three of them met.

Leatrice Pendray, who had been a columnist for United Features Syndicate, died in October, 1971. Pendray headed his own industrial public relations company. After his wife's death, he said, "I was doing my own cooking and while it was all right . . . at this point he looked at the new Mrs. Pendray — it's better now."

Music helped bring the couple together. Annice, after her first husband died, had brought up her three daughters and worked as music su-

pervisor in the public schools at Absecon, N.Y. After being a widow for 25 years, she remarried, but her second husband lived only four months.

After she had retired and moved to Rossmore she became active in music there. Pendray plays the clarinet and a friend, who was chairman of the music committee for the community, asked him to join a group. Annice was the pianist.

Then in September of last year he had to have a Pacemaker put in his heart. That speeded up the romance. He and Annice decided to marry and about a month after he'd gotten out of the hospital the ceremony took place. She found a tenant for her small co-op and moved into his duplex.

## TV Ads For Kids Face Ban

OTTAWA (CP) — Almost two years after his first try, James McGrath (PC—St. John's East) finally managed to get his private members bill on children's advertising on television sent to a committee this week.

By unanimous consent, the Commons agreed to send his bill to amend the Broadcasting Act to the broadcasting committee for study.

The bill would ban totally all television advertising aimed at children.

It was the Conservative MP's third try with the bill. On two previous occasions, the legislation died after receiving first reading.

McGrath, a father of six, warned the Commons that TV ads are a potential danger to parent-child relationships.

He said high-pressure commercial messages "in many instances distort the child's view of the real world." The ads built up expectations

which could not be fulfilled either because of the poor quality of the article advertised or because families could not afford to buy it.

McGrath said he expected officials of the Canadian Radio-Television Commission would be called as witnesses when the bill went before the committee.

He noted that Quebec has regulations that prohibit, "within the limited jurisdiction of the province of Quebec," advertising that incites children to buy.

### 20 Hours of TV Watching

He said studies have shown that children spend an average of 20 hours a week watching television.

Keith Penner (L—Thunder Bay) said public hearings into the possible harmful effects of TV advertising on children is long overdue. As a father of four he had personal concern about the matter, which he described as urgent.

He noted that the two products chiefly involved in children's television advertising are toys and breakfast cereals.

"Recreation and nutrition. These surely are matters of some considerable importance to some parents."

Grace MacInnis (NDP—

Vancouver Kingsway) said TV advertising puts pressure on low-income people to buy things they cannot afford.

If Canadians were to become more selective about the things buying only what they need the time to start was childhood.

Douglas Roche (PC—Edmonton Strathcona), a father of five, said that as parents MPs should act now to rid TV of advertising aimed at children. It was ridiculous to allow it to continue.

He predicted increasing public support for the bill.

Gilbert Ronsdale (SC—Shelford) said television should be an instrument of good for children. It should educate them and not create wants.



Bill sponsor MP James McGrath with his own children

## Self-Help vs. Costs

By ANN DUNSMUIR  
Times Staff

Churchwomen usually concentrate on ways to help others less fortunate than themselves.

This year, however, workshops sponsored by the Ecumenical Women's Outreach Commission would be called as witnesses when the bill went before the committee.

He noted that Quebec has regulations that prohibit, "within the limited jurisdiction of the province of Quebec," advertising that incites children to buy.

Most of the 174 women who attended workshops in meal planning, budgeting and sewing at Metropolitan United Church Wednesday had economics on their minds despite the advice of Rev. Laura Butler who recommended trust in God rather than budgets.

Nutritionists Ann Carrow and Eileen Anderson stressed the value of powdered milk as a substitute for more expensive protein foods.

Wild plants

"Milk is too important nutritionally to cut down the amount consumed," Mrs. Anderson said.

She advised housewives to buy powdered milk in bulk at a cost of 13 cents a quart.

Mrs. Anderson also suggested that families skip expen-

sive vegetables and forage for edible wild plants.

These include dandelion leaves, shepherd's purse, Oregon grapes, wild hilly bulbs, wild asparagus, rose hips, and choke cherries.

She suggested housewives obtain the B.C. government's booklet, A Guide to Edible Plants, and enlist the help of their families in foraging.

"Many children who dislike vegetables will eat wild plants they have collected themselves," Mrs. Anderson said.

Ann Carrow blamed "the present inflationary spiral" for rising food costs.

She said, however, that consumers must take part of the blame for high prices because they buy packaged, convenience foods and spend money for expensive foods when cheaper items have the same nutritional value.

Mrs. Carrow says people also buy much more food than they need for an adequate diet. She pointed out that each U.S. citizen throws away two-thirds of a pound of food daily and the figure is probably about the same for Canadians.

Mrs. Carrow suggested housewives cut down on meat quantities and serve a meat-

less meal featuring a meat substitute such as cheese or vegetables high in vegetable protein once or twice a week.

"Soybeans and dried peas are a good source of vegetable protein," Mrs. Carrow said.

She also advised housewives to use cabbage instead of expensive imported salad greens and powdered milk instead of non-dairy creamers which have no nutritional value.

### SHOP RESTED

Mrs. Carrow warned consumers against shopping when they are tired, hurried or accompanied by young children.

She explained that consumers need to be aggressive and have their wits about them to avoid "falling prey to advertising and merchandising tricks."

"The expensive items are always at eye-level on the shelves," she said. "Cheaper brands are hidden down low where the shopper has to bend down to drag them out."

And, in her opinion shoppers who head for the supermarket without a detailed list get the shock they deserve when reach the check-out cashier.

## 'Beneficial Smacks'

BANFF (CP) — A Los Angeles psychologist has good news for those parents who suffer guilt pangs whenever they yield to the impulse to smack their misbehaving children.

Dr. Ivar Lovaas, of the University of California, said children can benefit "as much from the occasional anger and physical punishment of their parents as they do from their love and praise."

He said love and punishment must go together if the child is to grow into an adult who can cope effectively with the world.

Dr. Lovaas, who has spent years scientifically studying difficult children, said love can be as destructive as hate or anger as constructive as love.

### PARENT CAN CRIPPLE

Attending the fifth annual international conference on behaviour modification, Dr. Lovaas said in an interview parents should praise and love a child when he or she acts normal or sane and does things which will be a benefit in the future.

"If he acts bad or crazy, you should punish him. The well-meaning parent can cripple his child as surely as the brutal one if he believes that all his child needs is love," he said.

"The totally secure child, who believes there are no limits to love, will not be challenged to grow and learn all the social, intellectual and physical skills he will need to build his own secure place in the world and may remain well below his potential."

Dr. Lovaas said his common sense prescription for parents was the result of his

work with autistic children — youngsters so withdrawn from the world they appear retarded. Some of these children become self-destructive, biting themselves or banging their heads against a wall so violently they must be restrained.

He said he worked in vain trying to end such self-destructiveness by showing love and understanding to allay the feelings of self hatred and guilt psychologists believed underlay their behavior.

"One day quite by accident I hit one of them — and he stopped," he recalled. A smack on the behind stopped other children too, he said, and soon it was realized that such institutionalized children were not punishing themselves but were making desperate plays for the rare attention of over-worked nurses.

"A good whack on the rear, one that kind of hurts," and most children will stop hurting themselves within a minute."

Then other forms of education and therapy aimed at making the child grow like other children can be introduced.

Several hundred children

treated in this way since 1961 have acquired language, elementary social skills, and even learning how to read and write after self-destructive behavior was eliminated through punishment, he said.

Dr. Lovaas said psychologists are beginning to drop some of their more fanciful theories about human behavior in favor of a hard scientific look at some of the laymans more durable commonsense notions.

### KENNEL OF TRUTH

Some of them, like "spare the rod and spoil the child," contain a kernel of truth which psychologists might streamline into effective behavior modification techniques, he said.

One old fashioned idea which Dr. Lovaas holds is that children owe just as much care and concern to their parents as their parents do to them.

"I work hard with my kids (patients) and I expect them to return the same affection and concern to me. When I leave them at the end of the evening, I expect them to give me a hug and a kiss."

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Mrs. Leota Mace of the Consumers Association of Canada told women attending a budget workshop at Metropolitan United Church Wednesday that "how a family spends money influences its life."

Mrs. Mace said that a budget should be a general spending plan drawn up ahead of time instead of a "boring list" of expenditures already made.

Mrs. Mace gave some advice for beginners planning their first budget.

Consumers should not buy a house unless they plan to live in it a minimum of three years and the price should not exceed two and a half times the purchaser's gross income.

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DEAR ABBY: I knew it was too good to be true! For six months I dated an attractive 44-year-old bachelor. (I'm a 38-year-old divorcee.) He was so different from all the rest. He didn't make any improper advances toward me. A good-night kiss was all he ever wanted. He is so charming, attractive, and honorable. Well, last night he told me that he would ask me to marry him but he is impotent! I care so much for him that I am considering telling him, "Yes, I'll marry you, and to heck with sex!" (Would that be foolish? I have two children by a former marriage and

couldn't have any more if I wanted them, which I don't.) I would like to know if impotency is a physical thing? I have heard it can be mental. Can it be cured?

There is no one else I can talk to about this, and I must know.—Gemini.

DEAR GEMINI: If you are considering marrying this man, have a talk with him. Ask him if he has seen a physician — or a psychiatrist — about his impotency. (If he has, ask him what they say.) If not, tell him he certainly should. Much can be done about impotency, depending upon the reasons for it.

## Yes, I'll Marry You And to Heck With Sex

DEAR ABBY: I have a neighbor who says you aren't a mother unless you have a daughter. I have two boys, ages 4 and 5, and she has two boys, the same age as mine, but she also has a two-year-old girl. She loves the little girl and hates the boys, and she is always lording it over me that I don't have a daughter. Abby, I love my boys and really don't want any more kids. She treats her boys so mean, and has a wicked temper. She hit the older one so hard with her fist she knocked out two of his teeth and he had to have his lip stitched up.

This girl is only 23 and she's been everything from a Baptist to a Mormon, and she's still trying to find herself. I'm a Catholic and she keeps putting down the Catholics until I could scream.

How can I get rid of her? I am tired of having this pest barge in here every day and take up my time. — Neighbor.

DEAR NEIGHBOR: There is only one way to get rid of a pest. Tell her to please call first and ask if she may come over. And if she barges in without calling, tell her you are too busy to chat with her and send her on her way.

with any men but I am losing my sanity sitting here in an empty house with nothing to watch or listen to and sleeping in a borrowed sleeping bag. I called my lawyer and his answering service said he went on a vacation and will be gone for six weeks. What should I do? — Stir Crazy

DEAR STIR: Every lawyer should have a colleague his clients can consult in his absence. If yours has not, you would be justified in finding another lawyer. Check with your local Legal Aid Society or the County Bar Association.

DEAR ABBY: Shirley (made up name) and I were having our domestic problems so we went to a marriage counselor whom we saw twice. Things seemed to be getting better when this counselor (he's a psychologist) asked Shirley some questions about our sex life.

That did it! Shirley quickly withdrew saying she was not about to discuss anything so intimate with an "outsider." Any suggestions? We've been married for 12 years, have four children, and I'm not ready for the rocking chair yet. — Shirley's Patient Husband.

DEAR HUSBAND: Tell Shirley that a professional counselor, like a doctor, assumes a strictly clinical and impersonal attitude toward those he counsels. Assure her that all humans behave pretty much the same and she has nothing to be ashamed of, so the sooner she sheds those prudish notions, the happier she'll be.

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By HARRIET HART  
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OTTAWA—The use of trading restraints is an "extreme measure" to be resorted to only in the event that currency controls did not work, the Committee of 20 meeting in Washington agreed this week, Finance Minister John Turner told the Commons Wednesday.

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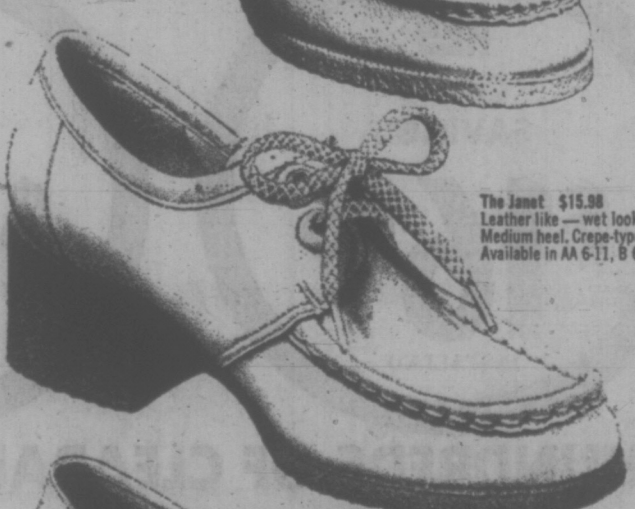
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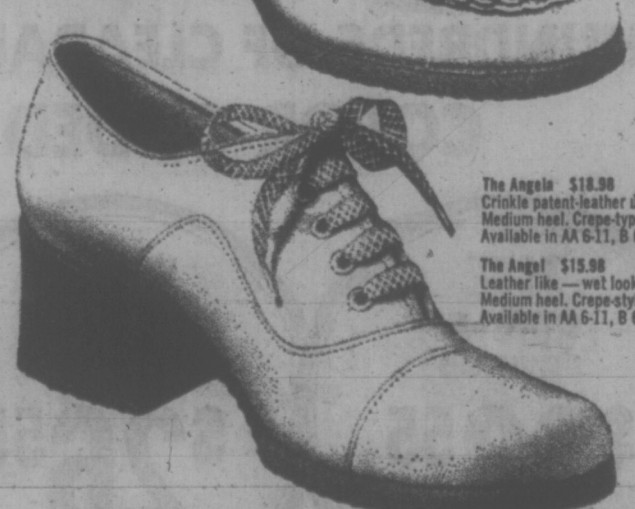
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Opening-day speakers will be Alastair Gillespie, minister of industry, trade and commerce in the Canadian government, and Christian Herter Jr., U.S. chairman of the International Joint Commission.

On Friday's 10-hour agenda, papers will be given by such experts as Pierre Camu, president of the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority; Donald Seaton, professor of economics at the University of Calgary; W. J. Eccles, history professor, University of Toronto; Gilles Lalonde, professor of political science, University of Montreal; and Eric Kierans, former Canadian minister of communications and now economics professor at McGill University, Montreal.

Saturday, speakers will include Robert Fulford, editor of the magazine Saturday Night; James Beveridge, director of the York University film department; Senator Maurice Lamontagne; T. B. Symons, member of the commission on Canadian studies and history professor at Trent University in Peterborough, Ont.; and Robert Leetsma, associate commissioner for international education, department of health, education and welfare.

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persons in the U.S. giving courses on Canada," Thomson says.

"They were frustrated because they couldn't get sufficient information. At that time, meetings on Canada were mostly gripe sessions—complaints and there was no focal point for the information they sought."

The association is incorporated in Washington as a non-profit organization and has four main sources of funds—the Ford Foundation, grants from several major multi-national corporations, grants

from the cultural affairs division of the department of external affairs, and general membership fees.

"We have around 400 members in the U.S.," Thomson says. "We're represented in nearly every state of the union and we have associate member in Canada."

The centre is an integral part of the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies.

There are 27 students in the centre at present and most of them likely will go into the diplomatic field.

# MEXICANS FAVOR WESTERN CANADA

MONTREAL (CP) — Tourism between the two countries which border the United States is developing at a rapid rate, Miguel Guajardo, general co-ordinator of the Mexican Tourist Council said here Wednesday.

"More Canadians are visiting my country every year and more Mexicans are visiting Canada every year."

Guajardo is here to help pave the way for even more Canada-Mexico tourism and his group is currently discussing the main aspects of tourism with travel industry people, airlines representatives and tourist officials.

What did Mexican tourists find to their liking in Canada?

"Most tourists from Mexico who come to Canada like western Canada very much," Guajardo replied.

"The Mexican tourists like places like Lake Louise, Banff and Vancouver — especially Lake Louise and Banff because of the snow."

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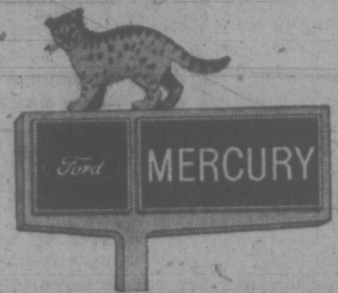
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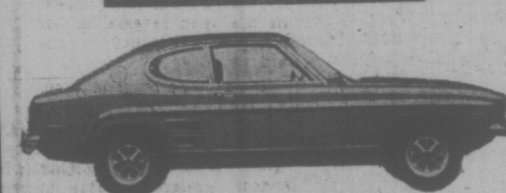
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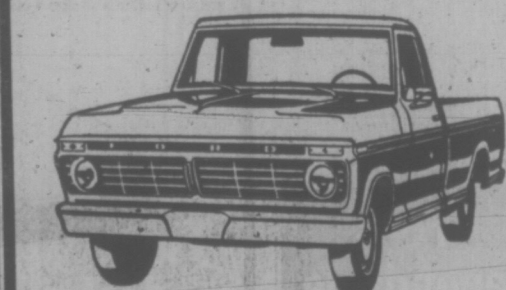
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# Pre-Clearance Checks Cut CONCORDE DROPS OPTION SYSTEM

MONTREAL (CP) — Air Canada announced Wednesday it will end the practice of United States customs pre-clearance of all passengers on its flights to that country on April 29.

The airline said it had advised the U.S. it will require customs and immigration clearances of its flights to be carried out in the U.S., not Canada.

Claude Taylor, Air Canada's vice-president of government and industry affairs, said the Canadian taxpayer should not be required to provide funds for facilities in this country for a service that should be covered by the U.S. government.

The cost of pre-clearance operations in Canada is shared by the airlines making use of them.

The publicly-owned airline

also asked the minister of transport to withdraw U.S. customs and immigration pre-clearance inspection of passengers in Canada who are destined for the U.S. — for all airlines on the same date.

The withdrawal of pre-clearance will mean that a passenger bound for Washington by way of New York from Toronto or Montreal will leave his airplane in New York to clear customs and immigration with his baggage before continuing his trip.

Passengers bound for Miami from Montreal and Toronto would be cleared in Miami.

Taylor said the change will allow Air Canada to introduce through services from Canadian centres via Toronto and Montreal and decrease travel time in many cases.

Taylor said the elimination of pre-clearance will be of long-term benefit to the public flying between the two countries — 65 per cent of whom are Canadian.

He said a powerful lobby

mounted by the U.S. airline industry has aroused many fears in the minds of the public concerning the inconvenience caused by the change, but Air Canada believes the move will be in the public's best interest.

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — Makers of the Anglo-French Concorde supersonic jetliner have switched their sales policy, abandoning the system of options, which one British official called brinkmanship. They have dropped the requirement that potential

buyers take out options on the plane and are returning deposits, it was announced in Washington.

The system of options — which bound airlines to place firm orders by a certain date — proved counter-productive, officials said.

"We were doing no good by sticking up cliffs to fall over," a U.S. sales representative for Concorde said in explaining the decision.

Leo Schefer, representative of British Aircraft Corp., the British manufacturer, said it was taken after Pan-

American and TWA announced they would not take up their options on Concorde early this year.

The deadline which Pan-Am and TWA were required to meet with firm orders in fact forced their hand, industry sources said.

## U.S. Visa Stall Chafes Canada

WASHINGTON (CP) — A state department spokesman said Wednesday that current United States immigration policies have had a "deleterious effect" on Canada-U.S. relations and called for corrective legislation.

Barbara Watson, administrator of the bureau of security and consular affairs of the U.S. state department, was testifying before the House of Representatives subcommittee on immigration and national affairs.

She expressed her department's hope that "legislation can be enacted which will remove the disparities in the way we treat immigration from (countries in) the Eastern and Western Hemisphere."

Miss Watson said the state department had supported amendments in the past to eliminate discrimination "that had so long disfigured our image as a nation of immigrants" and said "it has been with no little dismay that we have seen other discriminations arise from that same legislation — largely by oversight."

She said "adverse reaction" to current practices "has been particularly marked in Canada which, because of our traditionally open border has long felt itself to have a special relationship with the U.S."

... "The Canadians have particularly resented the long waiting period for a visa. They know that immigrants from Europe and other parts of the world can obtain a visa as soon as they have met the documentary requirements" and feel they should have the same opportunity.

Miss Watson did not name them, but said "members of Parliament have individually made known their dissatisfaction with the present situation — official diplomatic notes have been exchanged on the subject — there have even been rumblings from time to time that Canada might change its hospitable attitude towards U.S. citizens."

"Nonetheless, in general, the Canadian government's approach has been circumspect, while making it clear that that government is very much concerned about the dramatic reversal in our immigration policy," she said.

"It should be borne in mind, in assessing the Canadian government's attitude, that U.S. citizens experience no significant delay in obtaining landed immigrant status in Canada."

## Civil Servants Deny Leaders

CALGARY (CP) — A temporary solution to a simmering internal dispute and a short walkout by disgruntled members grabbed the attention at the third day of the Public Service Alliance of Canada (PSAC) convention Wednesday.

Highlight was a vote which failed to give the national executive of the 136,000-member union, third largest in Canada, the support necessary to amend their constitution.

The executive had sought to prohibit paid employees or non-elected officers of the 16 component unions from sitting as delegates at future conventions.

The majority of the 266 delegates concurred, but a two-thirds vote was required. The vote was 173 to 90.

The dispute focused on four paid executive-secretaries of PSAC components, chosen as delegates by their unions.

### REACH COMPROMISE

The executive secretaries were seated in a compromise when the problem arose.

Paul Gascon, executive-secretary of the solicitor-general component, argued against seating paid employees in future, while Ken Green, executive-secretary of the union of national defence employees, maintained they should be seated.

The two other executive-secretaries involved remained silent.

The walkout occurred when 35 delegates of the national component, which represents a wide variety of federal public service employees, complained they were not getting a fair hearing.

Among the component's members are 3,500 Statistics Canada workers and 7,000 employees of the Indian Affairs department.

The 25,000-member national component includes employees who have not been divided into PSAC unions that follow federal government departmental lines.

### EXECUTIVE RULES

The delegates said they wanted to be able to decide for themselves which component they should belong to and whether they could form new components. At present, the national executive decides.

After making their point, the delegates who walked out returned.

In other business, the delegates accepted proposals that

would allow mergers and reorganization of components within six months of government department shuffles.

They also accepted in principle a suggestion that would transfer jurisdictional disputes within the PSAC from the president to a special committee.

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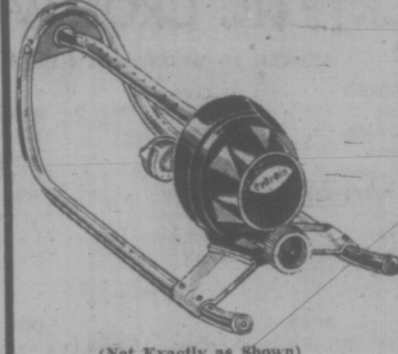
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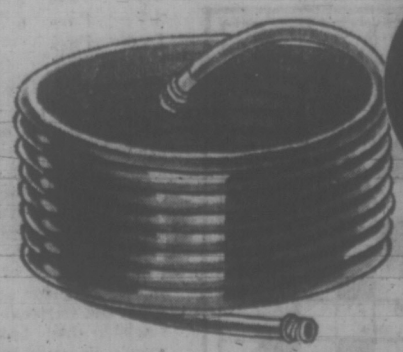
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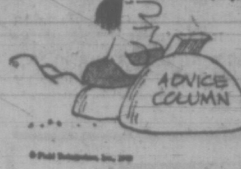
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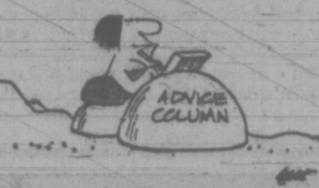
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Part of my neighbor's  
fig tree hangs over my fence  
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GARDENING  
hilda beastall

There's Still Time  
To Solve the Problem

Were you one of the people who promised to do something about re-arranging garden plantings? You wanted more space for pleasure and lounging at home, and less constant work. Remember?

Did you make a beginning last fall? Or did you put away the plan hoping the problem would disappear during the winter?

The problem is still there, but you can make a start even now on moving things.

Since you have made several decisions about the layout of the garden, start by preparing the planting site for the largest shrub, or small tree, to be re-located. Do the job as though this is to be its final resting place, which it probably is.

When you come to the actual moving, have ready a large piece of sacking or a plastic sheet to hold the rootball as you drag it to the new site. In this way, you'll not lose the soil from the tips of the root hairs like you do by carrying it by hand.

Just as a hint, tie a piece of white rag to the north side of evergreens before you move them, or to the side which has been against a wall, a hedge, or a taller dense shrub. When replanting, see that this side is again either north, or has a backing of something. If turned around so that it faces direct full sun, this summer's heat will scorch the unaccustomed tips which have never had sun.

Moisture at the roots should be adequate to dampen the rootball, but not to drown the fine feeding roots.

Replant all shrubs at the same level as before, noticing the soil mark on the stems.

Flowering shrubs coming into leaf now and perhaps showing flower buds, can be moved if not too large. They need much the same care as the evergreens.

Don't have the plants out of the soil longer than it takes to move them.

Sometimes it seems necessary to lift two or three before replanting because of some major change in a location. When this happens be sure those vital roots around the outside of the rootballs are covered. Wet sacking is good; and try to leave the plants where sun and wind do not remove moisture from the leaves before fresh supplies can be taken in by the damaged roots.

A wide green path on a diagonal in a single plot garden will give the impression of space if you have it disappear around a curved border of shrubs at the furthest point of the view.

And don't forget to have an interest feature at the end of the path — a comfortable wood seat, a tiny pool and a few scented flowers beneath a budding tree.

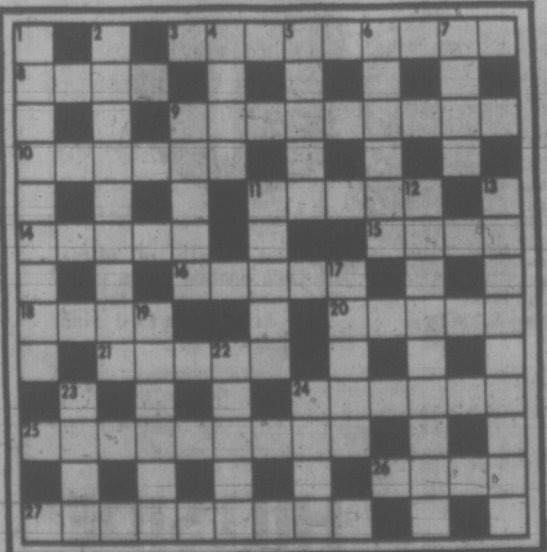
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ANSWER TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS	20 Corporal	5 Art gallery
1 Isle	21 Plum	6 Horse
5 Breather	22 Derby Day	7 Rise
8 Dose	23 Odes	10 Entomology
9 Posterns		12 Tirremes
11 Cabinet-maker	DOWN	5 Nettled
13 Notion	1 Indecent	16 Espana
4 Planer	2 Last bit	18 Error
17 Demonstrator	4 Roosts	19 Scud

CLUES

- ACROSS
- Rest obtained by dreamer in disturbed state (9)
  - Cut down mathematical quantities of wood? (4)
  - Blockhead follows animal noise to our friend next door, perhaps (9)
  - Makes a point and draws a line (6)
  - At no time embracing the lady (5)
  - Charles and Arthur, beginners make a map (5)
  - Adorable! Sounds a beast! (4)
  - Dye helps make kitchen nasty (5)
  - Pass over a sign of inebriation (4)
  - It keeps coming round — being peddled, perhaps (5)
  - Observe — the bit at the end leaks (5)
  - Warm place for a hothead to go to ground (6)
  - Mouse goes crazy and smashes cell to atoms, almost (9)
  - Stretch of water not worth bothering about? (4)
  - Take another estimate about an inch, for example? (9)
- DOWN
- Seen in a museum — a girl breaking into cages? (5, 4)
  - Signor slightly disturbed and half amused — but doesn't know much! (9)
  - Employs sound animals on the farm (4)
  - Fish in a corner (5)
  - Caught putting up embargo over bed (6)
  - Think about birds that are not flighty (4)
  - The poet's below! (5)
  - Those before those before the pictures (5)
  - With which visitors are welcomed to the Russian Embassy? (3, 6)
  - Move effortlessly — on a bicycle not wholly paid for? (4, 5)
  - Miseries produced by each estimate (5)
  - Daydream I take leave to admire (6)
  - They bring quiet to the ears (5)
  - One of 22 might stop it, though there's nothing in it (4)
  - To be repeated if you agree (4)



SOLUTION FRIDAY

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

There is no doubt among veteran tournament players that the "Precision Club" system of bidding is one of the most efficient systems ever developed. Its advantage is that it shows not only high-card strength, but also the distributional pattern of a hand.

In today's deal, we have an example of the "Precision Club" system at work. The hand arose in the 1972 World Championships, in the match between China and Switzerland. China was sitting in the North-South seats. Neither side vulnerable. North deals.

Neither side vulnerable: North deals.

NORTH  
♠ K 10 9 3  
♥ K J 8 7  
♦ K 6 5 4  
♣ J

WEST EAST  
♠ 8 5 ♠ Q J 6  
♥ 6 5 3 2 ♥ 4  
♦ 10 7 ♦ 9 8 3 2  
♣ K 10 8 7 6 ♣ Q 9 5 3 2

SOUTH  
♠ A 7 4 2  
♥ A Q 10 9  
♦ A Q J  
♣ A 4

The bidding:  
North East South West  
Pass Pass 1 ♠ Pass  
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass  
3 ♠ Pass 6 ♠ Pass  
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Two of ♠.

South's opening one-club bid denoted a hand containing a minimum of 16 high-card points. North's two-spade bid was equally artificial: it showed 8 or more high-card points and a 4-4-1 distribution (this type of jump response is made in the suit below the singleton). If North's singleton had been in diamonds, he would have jumped to three clubs.

South's three-club rebid was a "relay" bid: a minimum bid of the next higher-ranking suit, aimed simply at keeping the bidding at a low level so that the bidder's partner can describe his hand. South's bid have more room to further asked: "How many high-card points do you have?" North's

three-diamond bid announced the possession of 8-10 high-card points.

When South next bid the small slam in hearts, he did so in the full knowledge that his partnership had eight hearts between them. He knew also that the partnership had eight spades, but he elected to bid the slam in his stronger suit. Actually, a six-spade contract would also have been a makeable one.

After winning the opening trump lead with his nine-spot, South cashed the ace of clubs, and then ruffed a club. Trumps were drawn next, and South claimed his contract: two spades, five trumps, four diamonds and the club ace.

The key to the bidding of the slam was North's first bid, wherein he announced that he had a singleton club. South knew at that moment that he would be able to ruff out his losing club. In "standard" systems, it would have been virtually impossible for North to have pinpointed his singleton club.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

This really does make sense! Each letter stands for a different digit, so what must our smallest BOTTLES be?

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BOTTLES

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TOURISM  
ENDS TAXES

BETWS-Y-COED, Wales (CP) — While property taxes soar in other British townships, the 680 residents of this mountain beauty spot noted for its waterfall have actually abolished theirs. The 11-member urban council, smallest in Britain, decided it had enough money from tourism to scrap the minuscule tax that existed. Said one councillor: "There's nothing to spend it on."

PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



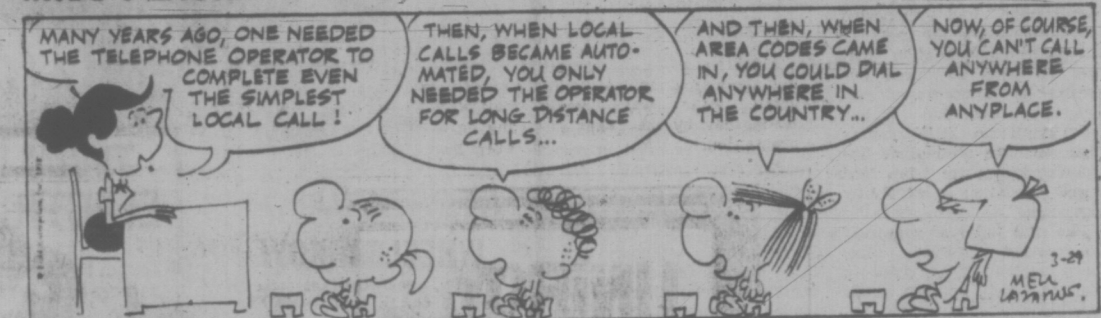
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MISS PEACH



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MARK TRAIL





# Malaria Delays Oppel

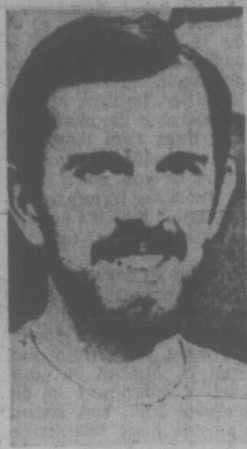
CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines — A young Canadian missionary, held prisoner of war in Laos by the Communist Pathet Lao, will fly home Saturday or Sunday, it was reported today.

Lloyd Oppel, 20, of Courtenay, "has a touch of malaria and while he's up and around he doesn't feel good," a hospital spokesman here said.

The hospital spokesman said Oppel will fly with American POWs in a C-141 Starlifter to Travis Air Force Base, Calif., and then fly commercially to Vancouver. He is expected to receive follow-up care in hospital near his home.

On the flight, the missionary will be escorted by an embassy staff member. Whether he takes the Saturday or Sunday flight depends on how he is feeling, the spokesman said.

## people



OPPEL, ... home soon

LONDON — Ingrid Bergman attacked a lunch of watery cabbage soup, black bread, a boiled potato, and an ounce of raw fish.

The result Wednesday was a mild attack of nausea and an inability to get through the lunch, described as the staple diet of Sylvia Zalmanson, a Russian Jewess jailed for 10 years for attempting to hijack a plane to get to Israel.

"This food is just to keep you alive," Miss Bergman said. "It is figured out exactly so that, though you might rather die, it forces you to stay on."

MADRID — The veteran Spanish director Luis Bunuel says winning an Oscar means "absolutely nothing" to him and he has no intentions of going to Hollywood to collect his prize.

"I will never go to that place for any reason," Bunuel told a reporter Wednesday after he was informed he won the Academy Award for the best foreign-language film of 1972, The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie.

MOUNT LAUREL, N.J. — Jerome (Jerry) Garcia, leader of the Grateful Dead rock group, was arrested Wednesday and charged with possession of dangerous drugs, state police said.

Garcia, arrested on an interstate highway, was initially stopped for speeding, a state police spokesman said. "Subsequent investigation revealed that he had a suitcase full of a variety of drugs, including marijuana, a small quantity of cocaine and a variety of legend drugs," the spokesman said.

TORONTO — Canada must begin to process more of its raw materials instead of exporting them or face a worsening unemployment situation, Donald Jamieson, federal minister of regional economic expansion, said Wednesday night.

Speaking to the Rosedale Liberal Association, Jamieson said many resources are being shipped out of Canada as raw materials and being imported back at high prices as finished products.

He said that Ottawa and the

The court said the statute, known as the Criminal Conversation Law, was "recognized as part of the common law."

The ruling came in a case filed by Billy McMillan of Longview, Tex., who sued a man he claimed had made love to Mrs. McMillan. The decision overturned a lower court's dismissal of the case and ordered another hearing.

GRASS VALLEY, Calif. — John Rose, 51, says it is too early to tell if his claim of discovering one of the largest gold nuggets in the northern mother lode this century will fan another wave of "gold fever."

He explained that the Sierra region where the find was made is now under a blanket of snow and probably will be until next summer.

He said he was hunting in the area with a friend a year ago when he saw what he thought was cow manure.

"I was going to kick it clear of the county but then I looked closer and I knew it wasn't manure," he recalled.

Instead, Rose said, it was a six-inch long chunk of gold weighing "28 ounces, 12 pennyweight and two grains," worth \$2,800. Its value as a specimen could run as high as \$15,000 he speculated.

PARIS — A former circus performer who once spent 15 days and nights balanced on a high wire began an attempt Wednesday to do the same thing for six months in Saint Etienne in central France.

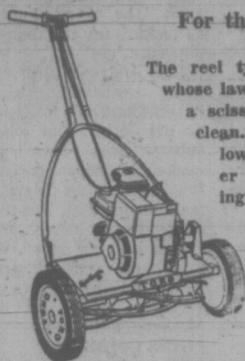
Henry Rachatin, 42, will try to remain balanced on a wire 75 feet above a parking lot and will stand, sit or kneel aided only by a balancing rod. He told reporters he will refresh himself by "conscious sleep."

Rachatin's wife, Janyek, will hold up food, clothing and other things her husband might need. Once a day a small enclosure will be hauled up so he can answer calls of nature, Rachatin said, claiming he won't get off the wire even then.

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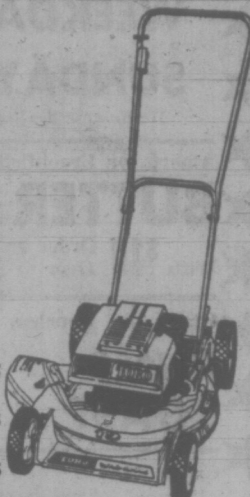
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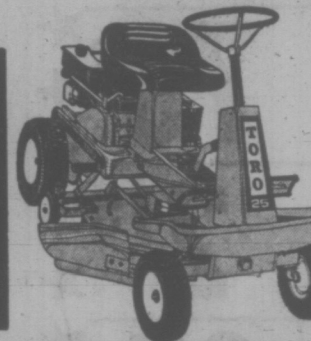
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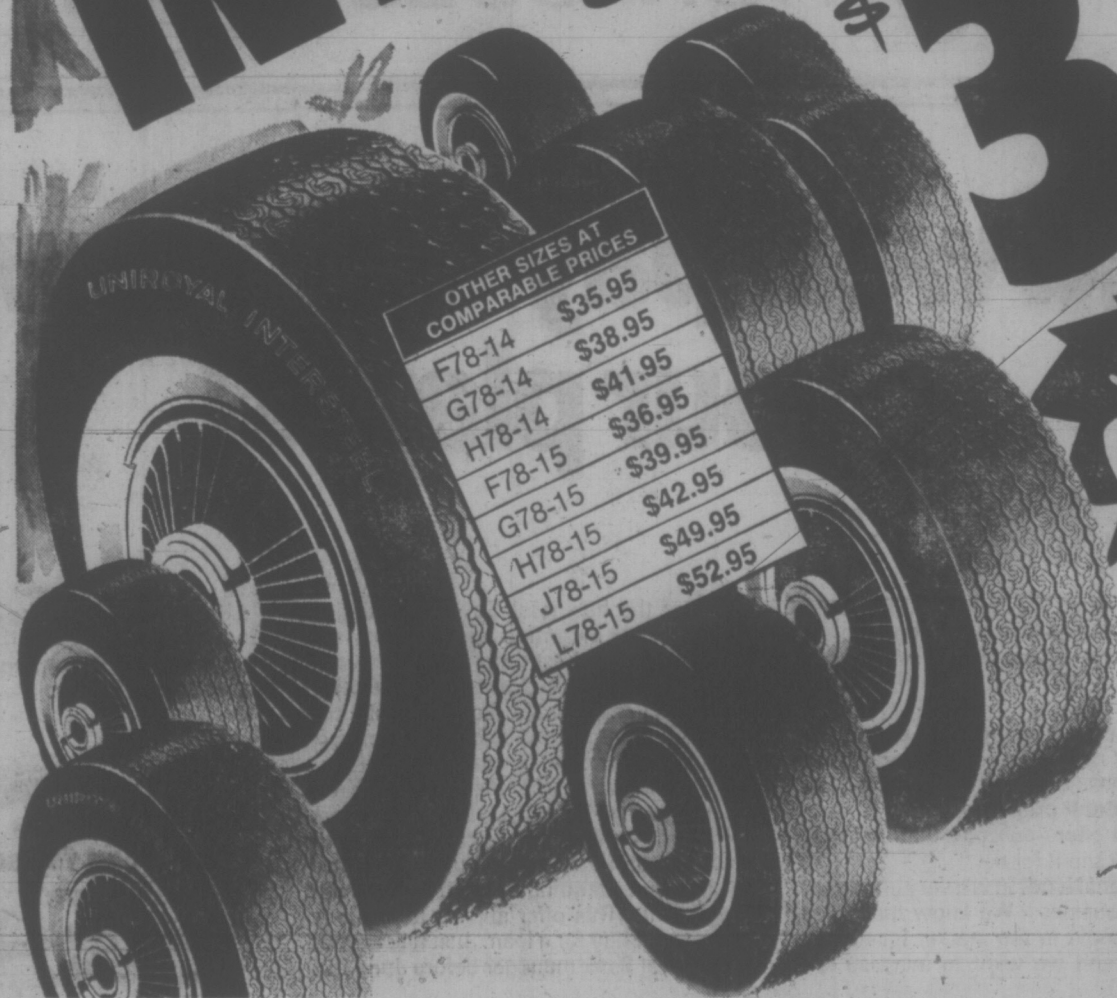
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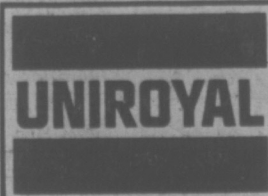


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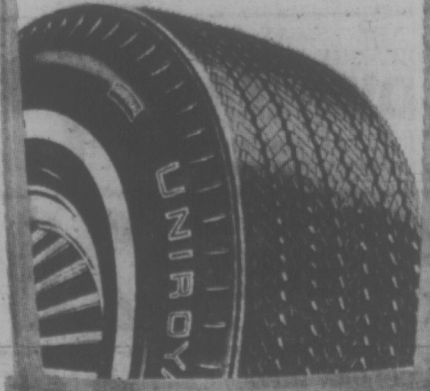
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## Watergate? From the Public a Yawn

WASHINGTON (WP) — They're talking nervously about the Watergate bugging in the offices and corridors of the White House these days — but apparently in few other places within the Republican family and American's living rooms.

A survey of GOP senators, congressmen, state chairmen and other party leaders indicates that growing anxiety within the White House about the latest Watergate developments is not yet shared by GOP pulse-takers around the country.

That anxiety is conveyed in private conversations by White House aides who acknowledge that in recent days their concern has been deepened by new allegations that John W. Dean III, counsel to the president, had advance knowledge of the bugging of Democratic party headquarters.

"People wait for the next day's papers," one of them says. President Nixon's defense of Dean alleviates the concern but doesn't remove it entirely, he says.

But state chairmen in Virginia and New Jersey — where Republican candidates face gubernatorial elections this year — say they see little

increased interest in Watergate among the voters and little increased concern among the party faithful.

## A FEDERAL MATTER

"I have not detected any impact," says Richard Obenshain, the Virginia state chairman. "I've not received one comment about it."

John Diamond, state chairman in New Jersey, where Republican Gov. William T. Cahill is expected to seek reelection, says: "Watergate is a federal matter that will have little impact on the political scene during the forthcoming gubernatorial and legislative elections."

And on Capitol Hill, Republican senators and congressmen alike attest that although the latest allegations of close White House involvement in last June's bugging of Democratic headquarters have received considerable play in the local press, there is little public reaction.

Sponsors of a \$1,000-a-plate Republican "new majority" fund-raising dinner here on May 9 for the benefit of senate and house campaign committees and the Republican national committee report those being asked to give are raising hardly a murmur about Watergate.

Such dinners, for which an extensive phone campaign is conducted, often are good barometers of party discontent, says Jack Calkins, executive director of the Republican congressional campaign committee. "Obviously this is a story that isn't going to go away," he says, "but as far as picking up any danger signals on it, no."

John Andrews, retiring Ohio state chairman, says: "I haven't had call No. 1 on that or one letter. But when the subject does come up occasionally, there is concern. It's just a damn disgrace, nobody denies that. But the play once you get across the Potomac isn't as great. We get page one stories here but they're pretty digested compared to what you see in Washington."

## PRESS COVERAGE

That point — that press coverage of the Watergate is not nearly so intensive outside Washington — is stressed by most Republicans when questioned about the impact of the case.

John D. Ehrlichman, the president's chief assistant for domestic affairs, said in a recent interview that he seldom is asked a question about Watergate when he travels

around the country. The whole issue, he said, operates on two levels — media attention and the interest of the average individual, which is very low.

The nation's leading public opinion pollsters have reached the same conclusion, and none has conducted a major survey on the Watergate since the November election.

Oliver Quayle, in private polling in three states two weeks ago, says he found virtually no impact. "Generally it showed that Watergate and the corruption issue are not hurting Nixon a great deal," he says, "it's not of great concern to the people."

Clark Reed, the Republican state chairman in Mississippi and chairman of the organization of southern state chairmen, says he has encountered only "mild apprehension" among fellow Republicans.

Harry S. Dent, general counsel to the Republican national committee and former White House political adviser, says the same is true in South Carolina, where he now practices law.

"Nobody's pushing the panic button at me, saying something has to be done," he says.

Republican senators up for reelection in 1974 like George D. Aiken of Vermont say there is no evidence they will be hurt. "There isn't much response from back home on it," Aiken says.

Albert E. Sindlinger, president of a telephone polling operation, says: "The general reaction on Watergate up to date is a big yawn. It is amazing the low priority people put on it."

Each day, he says, he asks people what is the most interesting news item they have read or heard. During the election, he says, about 10 per cent would say Watergate "on some days." Now it's down to two or three per cent, he says.

## McCORD'S EVIDENCE

Some of those surveyed said enough time to gauge the real impact may not have elapsed since word last Friday that James W. McCord Jr., convicted of conspiracy in the Watergate trial, had offered to provide more information to the federal judge in the case, and to senate investigators.

In the news summaries that have gone to the president that last few mornings, a staff aide said, heavy Washington, television and national news

magazine coverage of Watergate has been reflected. Newspapers from around the U.S. of last weekend had not arrived yet, the aide said.

If so, a Gallup poll on Watergate planned to start April 3 may provide a better indication. But for now, the message to the White House from Republicans taking soundings around the country is uniformly unconcerned.

## Municipalities Must Share Welfare Costs

VANCOUVER (CP) — Rehabilitation Minister Norman Levi said Tuesday night the provincial government will not assume the total cost of welfare services paid by municipalities.

"It is essential that local governments participate in the delivery of social services," he told the annual meeting of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

"They will be obliged to pick up some of the costs," he said.

He said voluntary agencies will not be taken over by the government.

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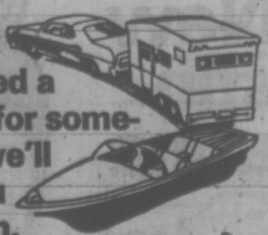
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## BEFORE THE JUDGE

A 17-year-old girl from Port Coquitlam was granted a suspended sentence and two years probation by Judge William Ostler in provincial court Wednesday.

Joyce Marie Lanes, of 2589 Pitt River Rd., was arrested March 16 in an apartment at 855 Douglas, where police found 13 capsules of heroin, 10 in a blue balloon and three in an orange balloon.

She had arrived in Victoria March 15 with a man Ostler described as a "monster, an older man with a criminal record. It was her first sexual experience," Ostler told the court, "and he promptly addicted her to heroin."

A pre-sentence report, ordered earlier by the court, indicated the girl had since "gone off heroin."

"I'm not addicted to heroin any more and I don't want to get addicted to methadone," she said.

### Housing Clash

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — At least 30 persons were injured and 12 arrested in a massive confrontation in Frankfurt Wednesday between police and young persons occupying a condemned house. After an official failed to clear the house Wednesday in accordance with a court order, police arrived and found the entrance barricaded. A crowd of 500 or more sympathizing with the house occupiers tried to prevent police from removing the street barricade.

Ostler warned the girl that she might need assistance in her attempt to stay off the "predacious drug."

"Don't be too quick to refuse assistance and support. You'll have to stick close to your doctor and family to break it," he said.

A 25-year-old man who pleaded guilty to seven counts of false pretences under \$200 was sentenced to one year's probation and fined \$35 on each count.

Derek James Thompson, 936 Goldstream in Colwood, was given four months to make restitution for the bad cheques issued between Feb. 10 and 24 and totalling \$227.64.

He was also allowed two months to pay the fines. Court was told Thompson had a criminal record, but offences stopped about five years ago. Asked why they started up again recently, Thompson replied he and his wife had separated.

Lindsay Bruce Myers, 17, of no fixed address, had his sen-

tence suspended and was placed on six months' probation when he pleaded guilty to possession of hashish.

Police stopped Myers March 27 in the 1100 block Government and found the drug in his possession.

A 29-year-old woman who said she had been on welfare for three years received a suspended sentence and was placed on six months' probation after pleading guilty to stealing a pair of boys' shorts and children's view master pictures from The Bay, 1701 Douglas, on March 27.

Joanne Whitlock, 1255 Hastings, told court she meant to pay for the items valued at \$5.92 but found she had only three cents in her possession when she was leaving the store.

A fine of \$250 was ordered for Neil Alexander Pollock, 20, of 9-1125 Hillside after he pleaded guilty to stealing a radio valued at \$44.95 from Woodwards store, Douglas Street, March 28.

### SIMPSON'S-SEARS AD CORRECTION

On page 10 of Simpson's-Sears March Value Days Circular an error was made in the size and colour description of the folding table (Item 19w). The size should be 24"x30" and the colour is Brick Red.

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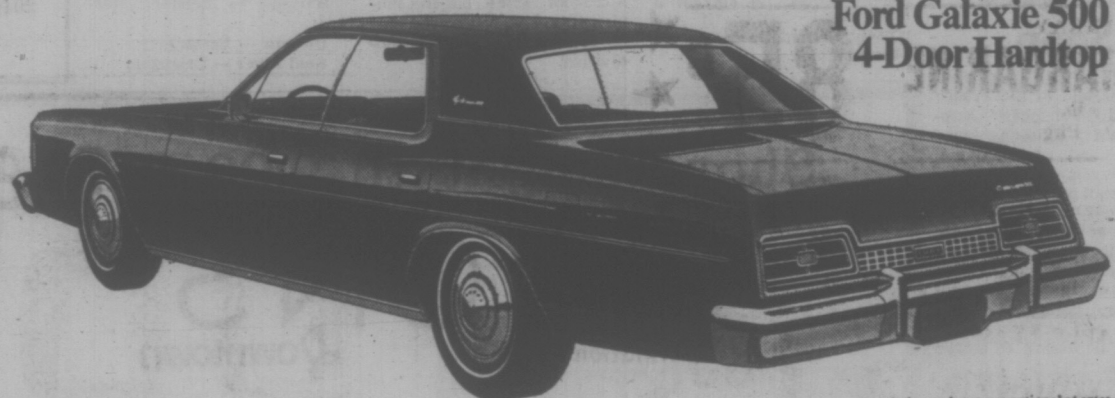
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But it was more than Ford's famous quiet ride that impressed the experts. They were also impressed by the high level of standard equipment in the new Fords. Every new Ford now comes with standards like: a 351 cubic inch V-8, an automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, and power ventilation.

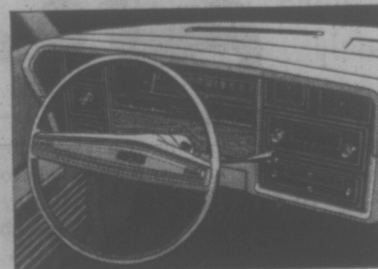


LTD Brougham interior has brocade trim, cut-pile carpeting. Optional split bench seats, passenger recliner also shown.

There is also a new level of luxury in the interior. Ford's Front Room has ample space even for six-footers. There are full-

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Ford also has a bin-type glove box larger than any of Ford's standard-size competitors. An inside electric trunk lid release is also available. So is an automatic seat back release on 2-Doors. And an automatic parking brake release so that you can't drive with your brake on.




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### Urban MPs Needed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver needs five MPs all its own because the city has the most urban problems, the electoral boundaries commission was told Wednesday.

"You want people to represent problems of people, not just wasteland," said Ernie Broome, former Vancouver alderman and one-time Conservative MP.

The boundaries commission has proposed cutting Vancouver's representation in parliament to 4½ from five.

It has proposed joining a portion of the current Vancouver South riding with part of South Burnaby, to create the new riding, Vancouver-Burnaby.

"The great problems of the country lie not in the open ranges, of the Cariboo but in the core of the cities," Broome told the four-man commission, which is winding up six weeks of hearings throughout British Columbia.

#### Request Rejected

VANCOUVER (CP) — A top railway union official has turned down a request of Vancouver yardmen to intervene

with the Canadian National Railways to get negotiations resumed in the work-to-rule dispute here.

About 200 members of the United Transportation Union local 1747 have been working to rule for more than a month in a bid to get a damages suit lifted by the CNR and to protest a move to introduce reduced yard crews.

George Boutillier, vice-president of the local, said today Harvey Burnett of Winnipeg, UTU general chairman, refused a local request that he ask top CNR officials to come to Vancouver with him to resume negotiations.

#### Centre Funded

PORT COQUITLAM (CP) — A \$25,000 grant for establishing a "common ground centre" for soft drug users in Port Coquitlam has been approved by the provincial government.

#### Dairy School

ABBOTSFORD (CP) — Mayor Doug Taylor of Matsqui says he wants dairy farmers to consider setting up an

agricultural training school in the Central Fraser Valley. Mayor Taylor told delegates to the Fraser Valley Milk Producers Association annual meeting that young people must take a stronger interest in dairy farming.

#### Indians Handle Fund

KAMLOOPS (CP) — All funds for education of Indian students will be handled through local and band councils instead of school boards, Kamloops school trustee Bill Mercer says. Speaking at a meeting of the B.C. School Trustees Association, Mercer said the federal and provincial governments have decided to allow local bands decide where education funds will be spent.

#### 17 Poisoned

LANGLEY (CP) — Seventeen members of a CNR work train gang near here were taken to Royal Columbian Hospital in New Westminster Wednesday suffering from suspected food poisoning.

A hospital spokesman said several of the workers were in only fair condition. All, she said, were feeling "quite sick and miserable" several hours after the illnesses were reported to authorities.

#### Record Budget

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Greater Vancouver Regional District Wednesday approved a \$10 million budget, a \$2 million increase over last year's budget. Increased regional planning, housing and air pollution control caused the jump.

#### Suburban Claim

COQUITLAM (CP) — Prospector John Cotowick of Richmond is convinced there's gold here, so he staked a claim — in a residential district. Claims are in a 1,500 square foot area at the foot of a 400-foot ravine, but the municipality has discovered this is in the middle of a subdivision.

### Medicor Transfer Unknown

VANCOUVER (CP) — A representative of a company which underwrote a stock offering of Northwest Sports Enterprises Ltd. in the fall of 1970 said Wednesday his company "would not have proceeded with the offer" if it had known that some of the proceeds were to be used to pay off debts of Medical Investment Corporation (Medicor) of Minneapolis.

Steven Connor, then an employee of Royal Securities Ltd., which underwrote the offering, was testifying during the third day of the B.C. Supreme Court trial of Tom Scallen and Lyman Walters. Northwest Sports is the parent company of the Vancouver Canucks.

Scallen, president of both Medicor and Northwest Sports, is charged with theft of \$3 million by illegally converting the money, the property of Northwest Sports, to the use of Medicor.

Scallen and Walters, vice-president of both companies, are charged with issuing a false prospectus between Aug. 1, 1970 and Dec. 31, 1970, with the intention of inducing the public to purchase shares in northwest sports. Medicor controls northwest sports through a 60 per cent holding.

Connor said he was present on at least four occasions when discussions were held on the wording of various sections prepared for the prospectus outlining the offer of the shares.

Asked by crown prosecutor Ray Paris what the effect would have been on the underwriting if he had known it was intended to use the proceeds from the sale of Northwest Sports stock to pay Medicor debts, Connor replied: "We would not have proceeded with the offer."

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### SWEDEN EDGES TO REPUBLIC

STOCKHOLM (AP) — A proposal for a new constitution strips Sweden's monarch of most of his remaining powers and paves the way for a republic.

The proposal of the Social Democratic government also calls for a bill of rights to be written into the constitution.

The monarch would become "a symbol of the nation," the party said in its presentation

Wednesday.

The proposed constitution, which is expected to meet stiff opposition from the non-socialist parties, must be passed twice by the parliament with a general election in between the voting.

The government opens the door to a future republic by excluding female succession to the throne and stating that parliament may decide on a new head of state if the king is unable to perform his duties and has no legal successor.

In the present constitution, parliament has to appoint a new royal family if the present Bernadotte family becomes extinct.

### Co-op Mergers Seen

MATSQUI (CP) — Gordon Park, president of the Fraser Valley Milk Producers' Association said Wednesday large national and international firms are going to create intense retail competition.

Park told more than 300 dairymen at the association's annual meeting, that to help offset increased competition from large organizations, co-operatives throughout north America and overseas are finding it necessary to merge operations.

The FVMPA recently accepted an invitation from the North Okanagan Creamery Association, another dairymen's co-operative, to study possible merger of the two organizations.

#### Break Extended

WALPOLE, Mass. (AP) — A Walpole state prison inmate serving a 12-to 15-year sentence for manslaughter failed to return after he was let out for an 11-hour furlough Tuesday, an official said Wednesday. It was the first time Robert R. Smith, 35, had been allowed out of the prison.

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# Resource Chest in Indonesia

By LESLIE MURPHY

JAKARTA, Indonesia (Reuters) — Indonesia's largest province, Irian Jaya, is emerging as a treasure-chest of mineral wealth.

The huge Freeport Minerals copper mine recently began operations in the Jaya Wijaya Mountains, while on the other side of the island large nickel and oil finds are generating excitement in this province, formerly called West Irian, which occupies one-half of New Guinea.

The Freeport mine, 11,480 feet up and developed at a cost of \$150 million, has put Indonesia on the map as a copper-producing nation. The United States-based company was the first foreign mining firm to begin production here and has made the largest investment in Irian Jaya.

But on the other side of the island, major nickel and oil finds are considered to be even more important.

The oil find near Sorong, which is producing 21,000 barrels a day, is reported to be the biggest in East Asia.

Nickel has been discovered in large quantities on Gag Island, 100 miles west of Sorong, by an international consortium operating here as Pacific Nikkel Indonesia.

Financing is being arranged for the project, which is estimated to cost three times as much as the Freeport operation.

Several other international oil and mining companies have recently begun prospecting in other parts of the huge province, which is the same size as France.

The mineral discoveries come at a time when Indonesia is showing increasing concern over the lack of development in its most eastern territory, some 2,500 miles from Jakarta.

With the neighboring Australian territory of Papua New Guinea scheduled to be-

come independent in less than two years, anxieties have been expressed about the disparity in development between the two halves of the island.

## FUNDS LIMITED

A \$30-million grant by Holland for development projects in West Irian is almost exhausted and the Indonesian government has been able to spare only limited funds for the province from its own hard-pressed budget.

Indonesia has approached Australia for special aid funds, as well as the Asian Development Bank for aid to provide electric power to the major towns of Jayapura and Biak.

As far as oil goes, sources here say production from the field found by Trend Exploration may begin before the end of this year.

Trend, which has a 27-per cent interest in the field, struck oil at its first test well

in September last year, and since then has drilled three more wells in its Kasim field about 20 miles from Sorong.

Indonesia's oil exports are expected to triple from the present 1.2-million barrels a day to more than three million by the end of the decade.

## NICKEL ACCESSIBLE

For the mining of nickel, as with the Freeport copper find, the major problem is the complete lack of infrastructure and remoteness of the source. Unlike Freeport's copper deposit, however, the nickel beds are at sea level and much more easily accessible.

Pacific Nikkel plans to establish a township for 12,000 people, a port for 50,000-ton carriers, an airstrip and a treatment plant.

In the construction stage the project will employ up to 7,000.

Pacific Nikkel has also found nickel deposits on nearby Wagieo Island and the

Cyclops area near the provincial capital of Jayapura.

Major partners in the consortium are United States Steel, which holds a 43-per cent interest, and the Royal Dutch Steelworks Hoogovens, 22 per cent.

Construction will take an estimated three to 3½ years.

## Children Taken

VANCOUVER (CP) — A five-year-old boy and his 10-month-old sister, left last week with a babysitter by their parents who failed to return for them, were taken in Monday by the Catholic Family and children's Service which won a court order taking the tots away from their parents. A service spokesman said no charges were contemplated but it will take a lot of time sorting out the family situation before the children are returned to their parents.

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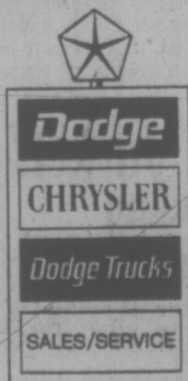
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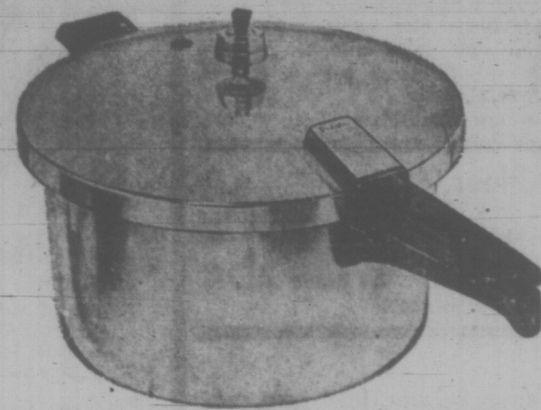
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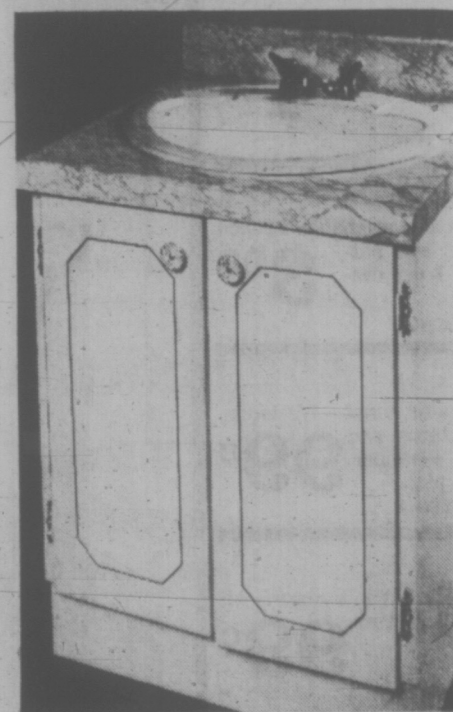
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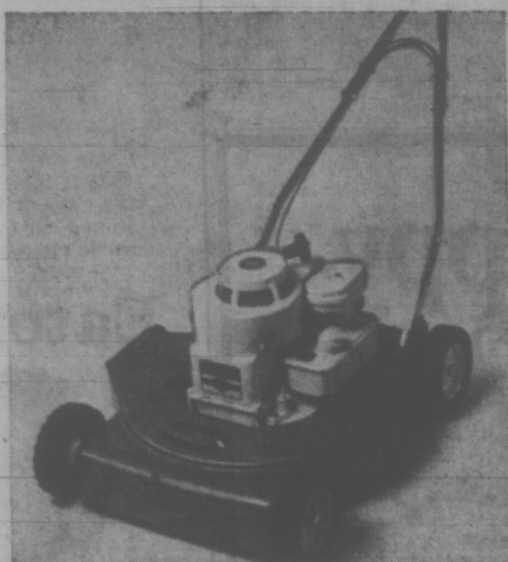
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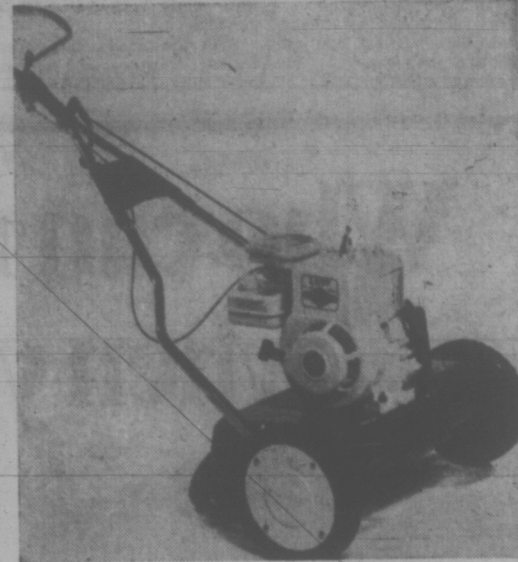
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## Viking Self-Propelled Mower

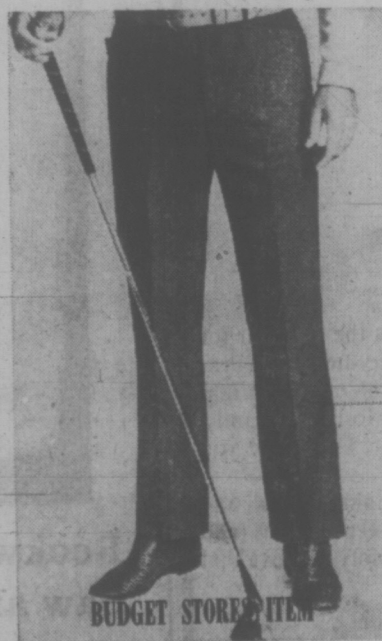
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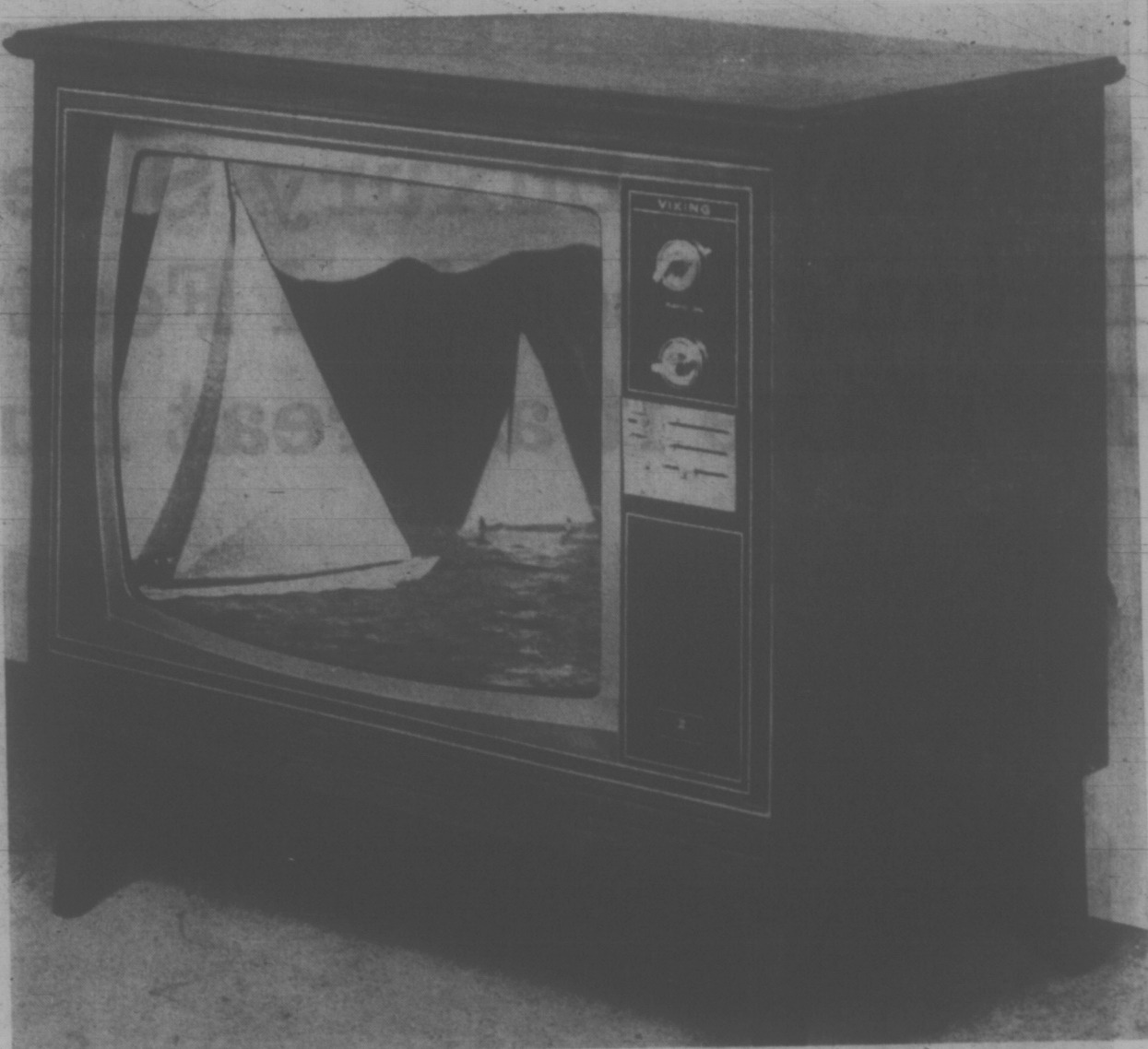
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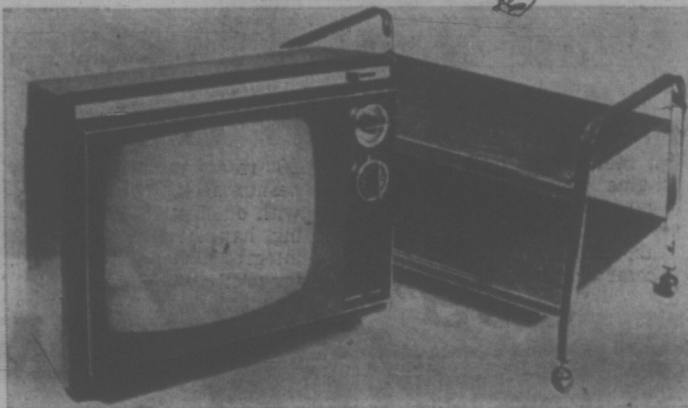


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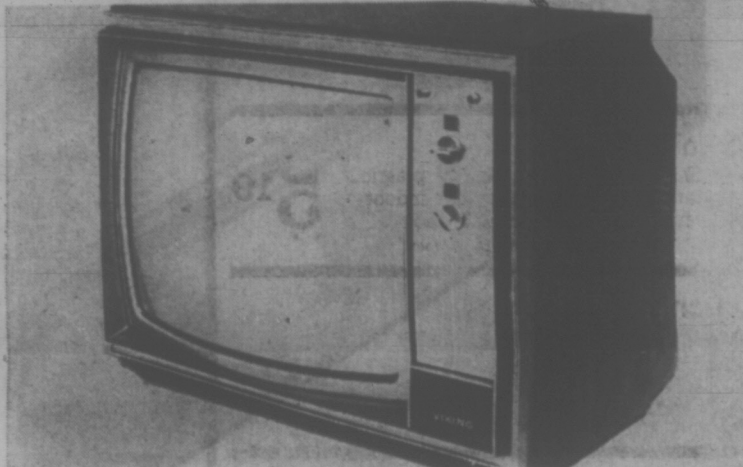


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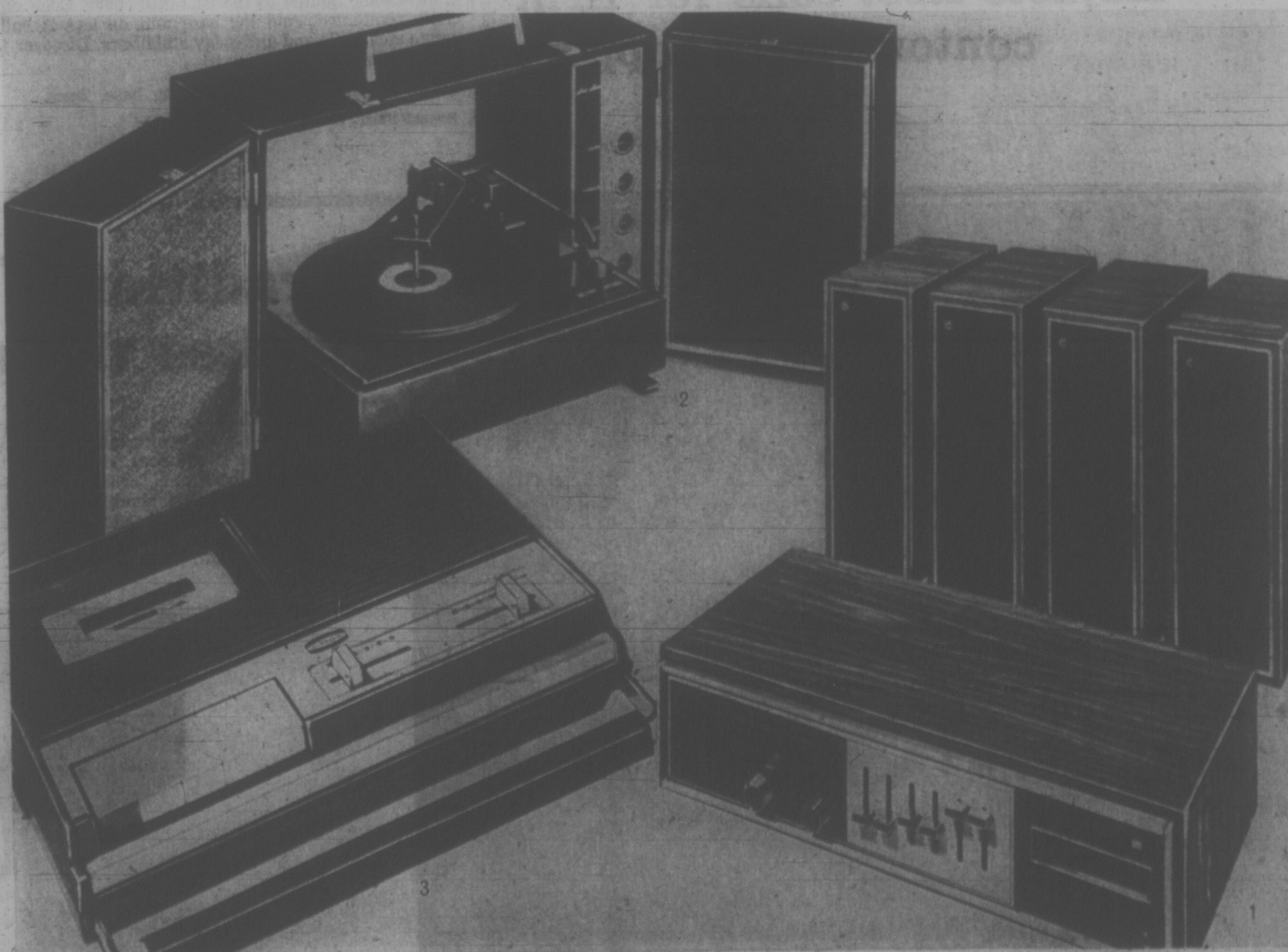
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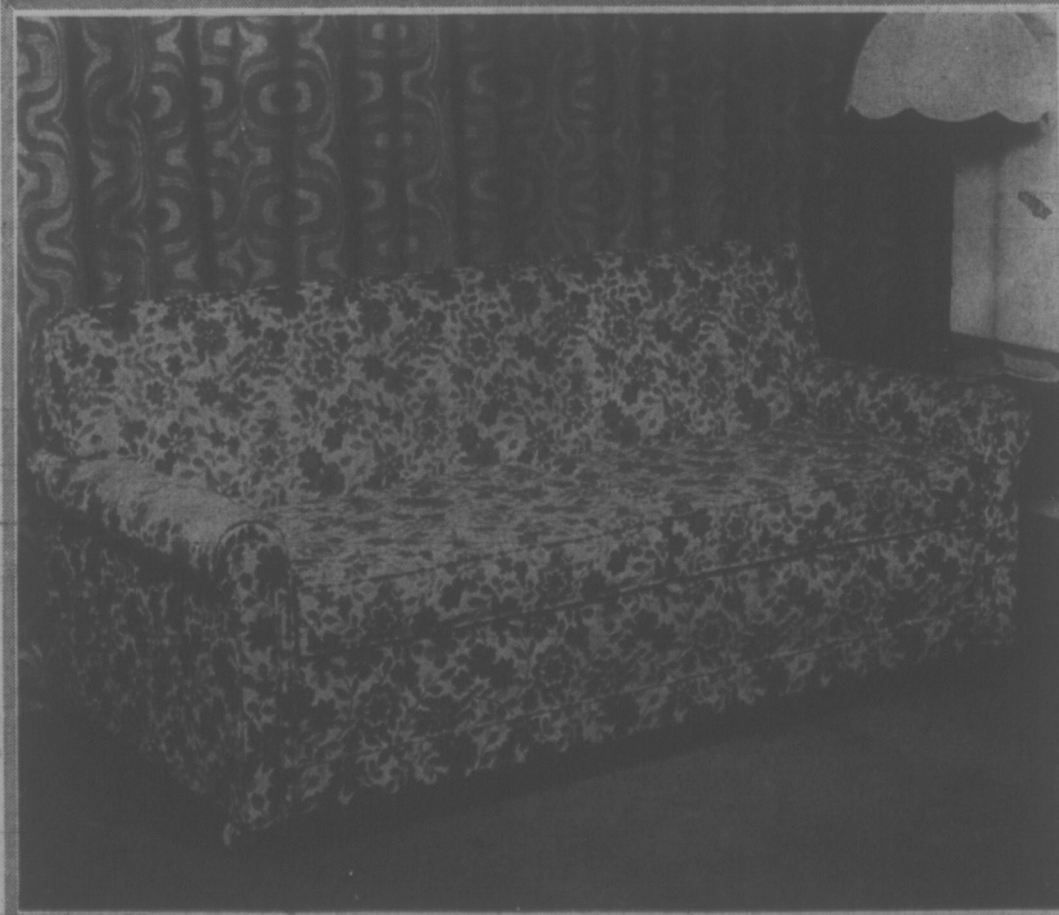
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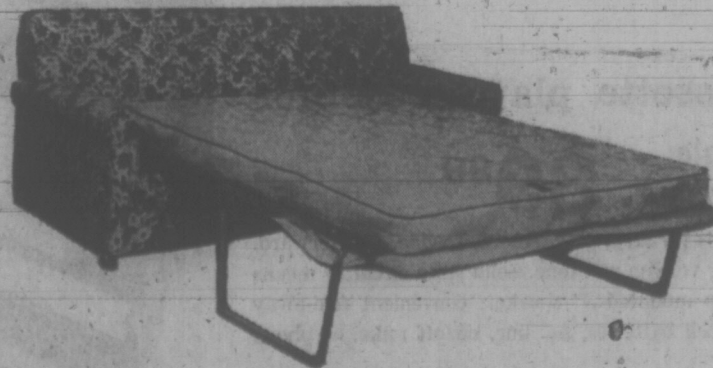
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## WIFE WORTH \$8,000

NEW YORK (AP)—The housewife who cares for the children, scrubs floors and cooks dinner could be earning as much as \$8,000 a year in the United States if society found her work worth paying for.

A research team at Cornell University has computed the number of hours a family spends working in the home and its dollar value, according to what it would cost to hire someone else for the same services.

Professors Kathryn E. Walker and William H. Gauger of the New York State College of Human Ecology found that with two

young children, a wife spends eight hours a day on housework, which is worth about \$122 for a seven-day week. A woman with four young children spends nine hours in the home worth \$135 weekly.

They studied 1,400 families several years ago in northern New York state, taking into account the number of children in the family, the age of the youngest child, and the employment status of the wife.

The various household tasks in the study included shopping, cooking, cleaning-up, laundry work, and care of the children.

## Meat Boycott Set As Prices Tumble

A mass consumer boycott to protest high meat prices is mounting across Canada and the U.S.

The boycott, planned for next week, comes in the face of a record drop in wholesale prices for pork and beef in the U.S. and Canada and immediate call by the U.S. National Farmers Organization for producers to hold back hogs, cattle and lamb from the market.

The sudden withdrawal by the Japanese from the hog market in both Canada and the U.S. has also had a marked effect on the prices paid to producers. As a result, producers have panicked and dumped an unusually large number of animals on the market fearing that prices might fall even further.

On the Toronto market, usually 30,000 hogs a day are marketed at the start of each week while recent sales have been up to 33,000 animals a day, he said.

The price reduction has hit the U.S. hard with the seven major markets averaging about \$33.50 a hundredweight Tuesday, down from about \$39.50.

Last week hog prices at Edmonton dropped to \$44 a hundred from \$48 and today's average quotations was \$41.45 compared with \$43.80 Tuesday.

The boycott plan was started by consumers groups in the United States and now has spread to Canada.

Among those participating will be 600 members of Women Against Soaring Prices who plan to demonstrate against rising prices at a Toronto supermarket Saturday and organize "chain" phone calls to promote a national boycott.

In Victoria, the consumers' boycott of meat next week is being organized by Mrs. Margaret Addis, a nurse at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

"I feel if we can do this too it will help to bring the prices down," said Mrs. Addis.

Mrs. Addis, who is not a member of any consumer group, said she just got fed up with the continually rising prices and decided on the spur of the moment to try to do something.

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## CHEESE, MILK PRICE RISE

OTTAWA (CP)—Consumers can expect to pay more for dairy products starting April 1 under dairy policy changes announced today in the Commons by Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan.

The Canadian dairy commission, federal regulator of butter, cheese and skim milk powder, has been authorized to increase its support, or guaranteed price for butter to 71 cents a pound from 68 cents, for skim milk powder to 35 cents a pound from 29 cents, and for cheddar cheese to 60 cents a pound from 54 cents.

## Tax Crunch Today

OTTAWA (CP)—A bill to raise old-age pensions was successfully pushed through a tangle of procedural arguments Wednesday, just in time for the increases to go into the April cheques. Now the Commons is bracing itself for a possible crunch over corporate tax legislation.

It was a strange wind-up for passage of the generally-popular pension legislation, with Health Minister Marc Lalonde blasting Social Credit MPs for delaying the bill and then with the Liberals forcing a final vote on the issue, which delayed things even more.

But by 6:13 p.m., the measure had passed through the House. Pensioners now will see their basic pensions rise to \$100 a month from \$82.88. And the minority Liberal government may see diminishing support from New Democratic MPs, some of whom said they did not want to defeat the government until the pension increases became law.

The biggest test of the current session could come in a matter of days. Liberal House Leader Allan Rock says notice of budget legislation will come before the House today and, depending on the form it takes—not to mention the determination of the bargaining factions—there could be critical votes ahead.

The NDP which, with the balance of power, so far has kept the government in office, is against any further so-called corporate rip-offs, and leader David Lewis says his 31 members will vote against tax concessions to manufacturers and processors.

The Conservatives will support the tax cuts only if they expire at the end of this year.

## New Mines Tax

By PAUL MOSS  
Times Staff

A new Mineral Land Tax Act which is expected to produce \$12 to \$15 million in revenue next year and up to \$25 million when it takes full effect in 1975 was introduced in the legislature this morning by Mines Minister Leo Nimick.

Immediately after the bill was given first reading in the house, Nimick told reporters he imagines it will create "some consternation" in the mining industry, although the industry has known for some time that some such measure was imminent.

An accompanying bill would repeal the Mineral Property Taxation Act of 1958 which was proclaimed but not implemented after it was declared ultra vires in the courts. That statute had similar provisions, applying primarily to taxation on iron production.

Nimick said there is no real form of property taxation applied to the mining industry now, and he estimated the province gets only about \$100,000 in revenue.

The legislation provides for the taxation of all privately-owned, crown-granted mineral rights in the province. There are about 9,600 crown-granted mineral claims, covering about 300,000 acres, as well as over eight million acres tied up in railway-owned land where mineral rights were granted at the turn of the century.

Basically, there will be three levels of land taxation. Any holdings located outside of designated producing areas will be taxed on a sliding scale according to size, from 25 cents per acre for land up to 50,000 acres, to a maximum of \$1 per acre for holdings over one million acres.

Inside the producing areas, which will be designated by the cabinet according to the estimated mineral potential,

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As beef-boycott mounts, Portland shoppers line up for horse meat

## MARTHA FEARS FOR LIFE

Times News Services

NEW YORK — Martha Mitchell is a frightened woman.

The controversial wife of President Nixon's former attorney-general and close adviser says somebody is trying to make her husband "the goat" of the Watergate bugging case.

Mrs. Mitchell said in a telephone call to the New York Times that "I'm really scared. I have a definite reason. I can't tell you why. But they're not going to pin anything on him. I won't let them and I don't give a damn who gets hurt. I can name names."

John Mitchell denied today that he approved plans to wiretap the Democratic national headquarters at the Watergate apartment building last year.

He had been named by James McCord, a convicted Watergate conspirator, who told a Senate subcommittee that his information about Mitchell approved the plans came from Gordon Liddy, a former White House aide.

Mitchell, in a statement, said: "I deeply resent the slanderous and false statements about me concerning the Watergate matter reported as being based on hearsay and leaked out of the Ervin committee."

Mrs. Mitchell, according to the Times, said that "if you hear I'm sick or can't talk, please, please, get your reporters to find me. Somebody might try to shut me up."

Mitchell resigned as attorney-general and headed Nixon's re-election campaign before leaving that job at his wife's insistence he return to private life.

## Northern Oil Myths Blasted

OTTAWA (CP)—A professor of geology took a verbal axe and chopped away at the foundations of the oil industry Wednesday, telling the Commons resources committee that much-publicized predictions of large oil discoveries in the North are not backed up by facts.

"At the moment there is no evidence that there is ever going to be any oil at all from the Mackenzie delta," said F. K. North, a professor of petroleum geology at Carleton University here.

The oil industry has opposed long-term restrictions on oil exports to the United States, arguing that future discoveries in the North and development of Alberta's vast oil sands will provide ample supplies to meet Canadian needs for a long time.

North, however, said Canada now has only enough oil to last 15 years and it should not permit large exports in the belief that huge new supplies will be developed.

"We are counting at the moment on oil which is not known to exist,"

He said there is a great deal of oil mixed in the Alberta oil sands, but massive investment is needed to extract that oil and there is no sign that investment will be made.

The energy board has said Canada will face a supply-demand squeeze on oil when Alberta production begins diminishing in 1976 or 1977. But it also said that oil from the Delta and the oil sands will come to the rescue beginning about 1980.

For 1985 the board predicted 1.2 million barrels a day from the oil sands and 526,000 barrels a day from the Delta. North, however, said development of the oil sands should not be counted upon. What mattered was not the total reserves but the rate at which they were produced.

## Land Bill Power Cut By Changes

The provincial government introduced amendments to its controversial land control legislation Wednesday which will restrict the land commission's power to designate land.

The amendments to 10 sections of the bill include provisions for more local control in designating land use, for setting up an appeal process and specifically states the commission does not have the power to expropriate.

The most important amendment introduced by Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich is to Section 7 of the bill, which will now require the land commission to purchase land which it wishes to designate for greenbelt, park or land bank use.

Under the previous legislation, the land commission could designate land within four categories — agricultural, greenbelt, park or land bank — without purchasing it.

The amendments also specify the individual's right to appeal decisions affecting his land and will provide for public hearings to be held before land is designated for agricultural use.

The new provisions, introduced during committee stage consideration of Bill 42, will require that each regional district, with or without the cooperation of its member municipalities, formulate a land reserve plan which will set out the areas within the district which the commission can designate as agricultural reserves.

Before that plan is adopted by the region or municipality,

however, it must have gone through a public hearing and received the approval of a majority of the members of the regional board or municipal council.

Stupich said it has always been the intention of the government to work closely with the municipalities and districts. The amendment which requires filing of a land reserve plan will give these bodies "much more responsibility," he said, but not more power than the government originally intended.

In order for a landowner to appeal the designation of land as filed under the regional land reserve plan, or in order for him to apply to have his land exempted from the regional plan, he must receive majority approval of the local governing body before carrying out the plan.

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## SEVEN BABIES DIED IN NUTRITION TEST

BOSTON (AP)—The Boston Globe reported today a University of Texas research team, which it said deprived 17 infants of an essential nutrient in a 1956-57 study, "later repeated the experiment with 428 infants; seven of whom died during the course of the project."

Four of the infant deaths were among 109 premature babies used in the study, the newspaper said.

"It has not been possible to determine how many of the seven deaths occurred among infants receiving severely deprived diets, because the 428 babies were divided into five groups receiving different amounts of nutrient, linoleic acid," The Globe said.

Local representatives of the major oil firms—Arco, Texaco and Shell—would only say their own franchised dealers were not being cut short of gas.

"Gas is being rationed, that's for sure," Cecil L. True Jr., local Gulf president, said. He said Gulf currently is limiting its stations to no more gasoline than they had last year, but warned there is no way he could guarantee that rate would continue.

In the eastern U.S., Herbert A. Sostek, executive vice-president of Gibbs Oil Co. of Revere, Mass., a large independent distributor, said: "The situation is becoming a nightmare."

"The extreme shortage is affecting the independent companies far more than the major companies," he said. "The independents' existence has depended on their purchasing of surplus gasoline from the major companies. Now there is no surplus."

Five major oil companies supplying about one-third of Connecticut's gasoline have placed quotas on supplies to wholesale distributors in the face of possible shortages this summer, sources said.

The sources, who wished to remain anonymous, said the quotas would go into effect April 1. They will be based on the amount of gasoline sold last April and will range from the full amount to a 20 per cent cutback.

The companies reported involved are Mobil, Cities Service, CITGO, Atlantic-Richfield, ARCO, British Petroleum BP and Texaco, the sources said.

## U.S. Completes Vietnam Pullout

Times News Services

SAIGON — The last American forces pulled out of South Vietnam today after more than a decade of military intervention that cost 46,000 U.S. lives.

As the last 2,500 GIs flew home or to other bases in Southeast Asia, strong American air and naval forces re-

mained on the perimeters of Indochina to keep up the war in Cambodia and to discourage a resumption of major fighting in South Vietnam and Laos.

The 7th Fleet was reported to have four carriers with 200 strike planes within range of Vietnam, and the Pentagon said there are 202 B-52 bombers at Guam and Thailand and more than 400 air force and marine fighter-bombers in Thailand.

Today's departures left a total of 1,634 uniformed American military men in Vietnam — 825 members of the U.S. delegation to the JMC, 159 marine guards at the U.S. embassy and 50 military attaches at the embassy.

Meanwhile several hundred Vietnamese civilians invaded the departure camp for American GIs today and went on a looting spree while Vietnamese guards stood by.

The civilians broke through the chain fences around Camp Alpha, at Tan Son Nhut airbase, three hours before the last plane-load of GIs was scheduled to leave, and cleaned out the mess hall.

"They took anything that wasn't tied down," said one U.S. officer.

In Washington Defence Secretary Elliot Richardson, attending President Nixon's acting within his constitutional powers, indicates U.S. planes will pound Communist targets in Cambodia until a ceasefire is declared there.

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## PRICE SOARS

British Columbia wine connoisseurs face doubled prices and a shrinking selection of quality wines as increased demand, currency revaluations and other prime costs drive Bordeaux and Burgundy prices to record levels. See story on Page 13.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Sugar Price Rising

TORONTO (CP)—Canadians are faced with a large increase in refined sugar prices, says a major Toronto refinery announcing a bulk price increase of 75 cents per 100 pounds to meet the recent devaluation of the U.S. dollar.

### RCMP Raid Firms

MONTREAL (CP)—The RCMP fraud squad raided 15 business premises Wednesday in Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver and seized certain documents, an RCMP spokesman said, but refused to identify the companies or discuss the full nature of the investigation.

### More Judges Due

OTTAWA (CP)—Legislation to increase the number of judges in Canada likely will be brought before the Commons soon, Justice Minister Otto Lang said today.

### Mines Total 11,000

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon disclosed today that 11,000 mines were seeded in North Vietnamese waters between May and December last year.

### Jail Protested

MONTREAL (CP)—About 200 demonstrators marched peacefully around the court house here Wednesday in the latest union effort to secure release from prison of three jailed Quebec labor leaders.







# Skyrocketing Prices Force Quality Wines Off B.C. Shelves

By CLEMENT CHAPPEL  
Times Staff

French wines have begun to price themselves out of the B.C. market, according to a B.C. Liquor Control Board spokesman.

Currency revaluations have increased French exports by 10 per cent, but rising prime costs are forcing certain wines off the shelves.

The price differences will be most noticeable in about three months when present stocks have run out.

It is difficult to generalize on what prices will be. The cost to the wine drinker is raised only when each newly acquired wine hits the shelf.

But here's a shocking example of what might have been if the LCB decided to stay with its standard lines.

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The St. Julien Bordeaux that now sells for \$5 would

soar to \$11.50 when new stocks arrived.

That is too much of an increase, the LCB decided, so it will buy different wines, and keep price increases at a reasonable rate.

But this in turn means the Bordeaux or other French

wines will be of a lesser quality. The labels will be less specific about where the contents originate.

Meanwhile, the wines that disappear from the shelves in LCB outlets will have no trouble getting sold elsewhere, such as the demand for the product.

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Wine suppliers have explained to the LCB that 60 per cent of the 1972 wine produced in France is already sold. The rest is expected to go in a matter of months.

The rise in price, therefore, is not difficult to understand. The French grape grower has lately realized he can't get far more for his labor than he has in the past.

The most expensive wines—usually bottled at or near the vineyard—“are going up beyond all reason,” the LCB official said.

There are wines produced around the world that could be sold in B.C. at prices within reach of most people. Some of them, produced in Spain, Portugal, Chile, Bulgaria, South Africa, Australia and elsewhere, are available here in limited quantities.

But the LCB also maintains a mark-up system that provides an incentive to the B.C. wine industry, which has to pay perhaps the highest labor wages of any wine-producing country.

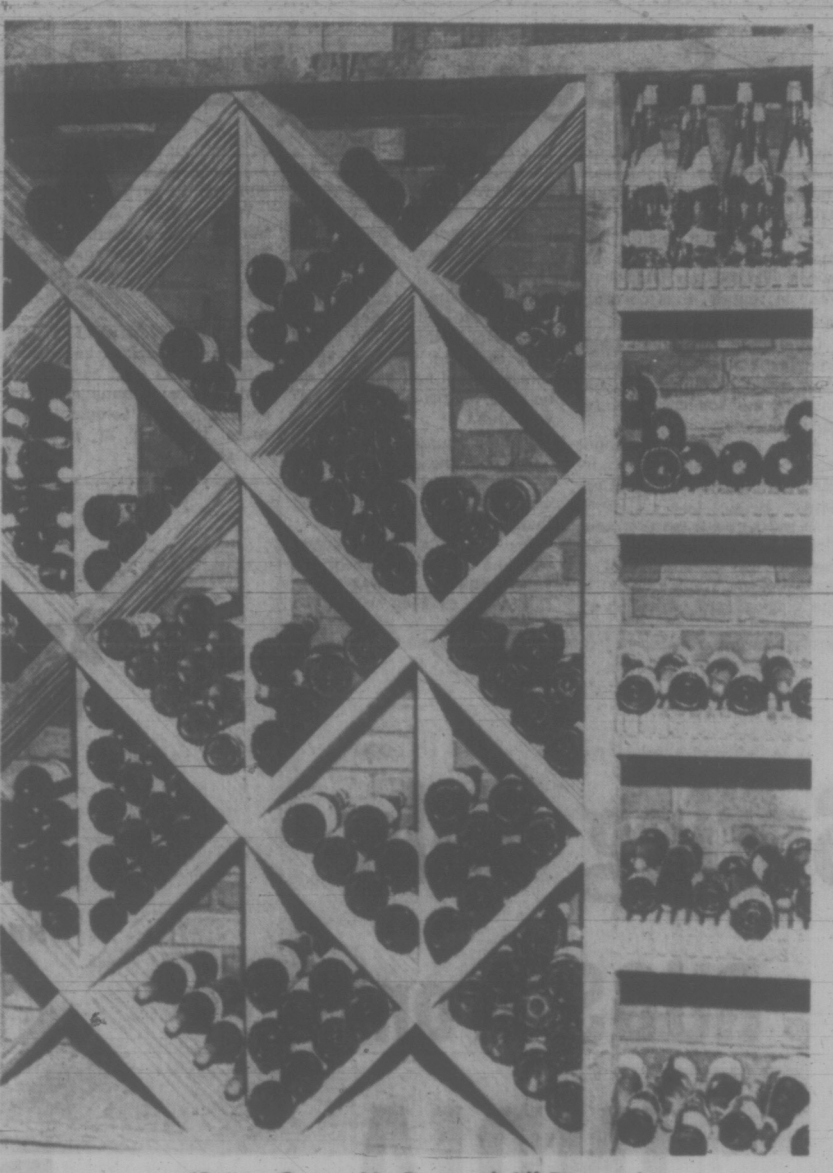
To allow any inexpensive wine from anywhere in the world into B.C. might destroy the B.C. wine industry, the official said. Then, when prices around the world finally rose to an unacceptable level, there would be no industry here to supply cheap wine.

Mark-ups range up to 103 per cent on French wines, B.C., Canadian, and British Commonwealth wines are favored in that order in the mark-up scale.

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But the mark-up only reflects the increase in cost to the LCB. It appears that from now on, all but the most plain French wines will be made for and drunk by only the rich or devoted drinkers.

Switching away from the old lines, like St. Julien, really only means a lesser wine for an increased price. But there are the “only solution” that the LCB's wine suppliers could come up with.



'Prices Going Up Beyond All Reason'

# Council Behavior Blasted

By ROLAND MORGAN  
Times Staff

A Wharf Street property owner says he has granted lawyer Ian Stewart an extra month on a sales option for a waterfront land assembly on the Inner Harbor “because of the ridiculous manner in which the city fathers are behaving.”

Stewart, who partly owns (with Halet Hallatt and the Industrial Development Bank) two parcels in the 1200 Block Wharf assembly, says he is working for other investors—all of whom he says live in the Victoria area.

The former alderman refused any further comment.

Rodger Aiers, 1474 Banfill Place, a stationery wholesaler who owns a site at 1218 Wharf, said he had extended Stewart's option, due to expire this weekend, at Stewart's request.

“I did so because of the ridiculous manner in which the city fathers are behaving,”

In answer to questions, Aiers said city council was “bringing in ambiguous things that are not clear.”

He said he meant council's recent moves to bring in an Inner Harbor Special Precinct bylaw which would control the site under assembly by Stewart.

“It's not clear what they want done with the property down here,” Aiers said.

“They've been fooling around with this (bylaw) for two years—ever since Peter Pollen got in (as mayor).”

“I've never seen any city government where anything was more uncertain.”

“Permission for Everything”

“People have got to live. I've got to get another building. I can't wait around for six months, a year while they make up their minds.”

“I liked it (the zoning of the Inner Harbor) as it was before,” Aiers said. “All this new thing seems to mean is we'll have to ask the city's permission for anything we do. But it's always been that way.”

The Inner Harbor shoreline has been, and still is, zoned for light industrial use. The Causeway area is designated for development. A special development contract has been signed with J. A. Reid for the Reid Centre, and another is under consideration for the Bapco Paint factory site at Laurel Point. The proposed precinct will emphasize marine use and limit buildings to four stories.

As for what development is planned for the site under assembly, Aiers said he had no inside knowledge, but he gave the opinion that if the old buildings currently standing were not pulled down within five to 10 years they would fall down.

He would not reveal what price he is asking for his 30-foot by 100-foot lot, although he claimed he was not asking an amount which would gain him a similar floor space in another area.

Richard Talbot, president of Anglo-Canadian Management Co. Ltd., who told a reporter this week he had negotiated with Vancouver developers on behalf of the businessmen who assembled the approximately one-acre site, said today “any negotiations are being carried out by Mr. Stewart. He's the principal in the group.”

“He's the only one who knows what's going on,” Talbot said.

He said Stewart had “a small interest” in Anglo-Canadian Management because Stewart was the company's lawyer.

The Inner Harbor Special Precinct bylaw is currently being prepared by the city's legal department for a vote by council in April.

Ask  
The Times

Q. How much income is an old age pensioner over 80 years living alone allowed tax-free? M.A.

A. Basic exemption is \$1,500, an additional exemption of \$1,000 for people over 65, plus \$100 exemption for medical fees and charitable donations. Total is \$2,600 tax-free.

# UVic Student Wins Japan Scholarship

A fourth-year geography student has become the first University of Victoria student to win the Mombusho Scholarship of the Japanese government for two years' study at a Japanese university.

Ken Carnes, 25, of 1731 Kingsberry Crescent, was one of three Canadian students selected for this year's scholarship. A few students from other countries are also awarded the scholarship each year.

Carnes will go to Keio University in Tokyo next fall and spend his first year studying Japanese and doing research on his master's thesis, which he expects will be on oil resources.

The second year he will concentrate on getting his master's. His air fare, tuition, books and living expenses are all paid by the Japanese department of education.

Carnes spent last year in Keio University as an exchange student, so he has a head start on his Japanese. This year he has been taking the interdisciplinary Pacific studies program which started last fall.

# 'Ancient Israelites' Pass On

## REGION ASKS DOG CONTROL

The provincial government will be asked to change its policy so the Capital Regional District can move to regulate roaming dogs in urban parts of unorganized areas.

District executive director Dennis Young told the board Wednesday it is the agriculture department's policy that dog regulation should be for an entire area, not part of it.

This would mean, for the Capital Regional District, all seven electoral areas, not simply

the urban parts of these areas such as Langford and Colwood.

Metchosis director Ken Rainey suggested the Sheep Protection Act be amended by the legislature “to put some teeth in it” particularly over impounding of roaming dogs.

In other business, public works committee informed the board that the application by Millstream Disposal Limited of last October to dump refuse has been refused by the government.



EDGELOW  
... long dissenter

The atmosphere was like an Irish wake Wednesday when members of the Victoria Visitors and Convention Bureau voted themselves out of existence at an annual meeting in the Empress Hotel.

The decision ended 60 years operation.

But before the big decision, members ate lunch and were entertained by rollicking music. Bandsmen of the 3rd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, staged a drumming display in the darkened ballroom.

Then came the showdown.

Endorsing the directors' resolution that the bureau go into liquidation and be phased out by Sept. 30, president Sam Lane said:

“We refuse to be treated like the ancient Israelites who were told to go out and make bricks but given no straw or anything else. It's disgusting, degrading.”

He was referring to city council's decision to cut its contribution to the bureau and to give a dollar for each dollar collected in bureau memberships in 1974.

Referring to the past association of the bureau and the city, Lane said:

“We had a very fine marriage between civic government and its offspring was the bureau.”

He added that, as in some long marriages, this one had deteriorated, especially in the past four years.

He said that during the tourist season normal payroll quadrupled circulating benefits to doctors, dentists, lawyers, chain stores and everyone in the area.

He emphasized that out-of-town advertising done by the bureau stressed the attractions of Greater Victoria, not motels, hotels and tourist facilities per se.

“A Political Football”

Lane said the bureau had become “a political football” and should be financed through taxes “which, first of all, private enterprise must generate.”

Stating that it was degrading for busy businessmen to go “cap in hand” begging for memberships from other businessmen who would tell them they already gave through their taxes, Lane summarized:

“The rub of the whole issue is who is going to pay—and how they're going to pay.”

Former city alderman Geoff Edgelow was the only one to speak against liquidation of the bureau.

“We should ask them (city council) to sit down together and talk about financing. Let's defeat the motion, co-operate and meet with city hall. Let's give more thought. Please take another try at asking the city's co-operation.”

Director Bob Wright replied: “Co-operation—this is fine. We've tried to co-operate with

# Hospital Referendum Critics Are Parochial—Says Young



PALLISTER  
... “betwixt and between”

The chairman of the Capital regional hospital board said today he is “very disappointed” at the parochial stand taken by a small but vocal group Wednesday night over regional hospital needs.

Art Young said he is also upset that one of the board's directors, Earl Pallister, appeared to side with those who were putting their own area's interests ahead of hospital needs through the Capital district.

About 55 people turned out to Elizabeth Fisher High School to hear Young and others review details of the \$22.5 million hospital referendum going to the voters Saturday.

The board recently decided against buying land on Helmecken Road for an extended care hospital, citing resistance from the provincial government for locating that large a facility there as one of the reasons, and that move has not gone down well with some residents in the Colwood-Langford area.

Young said the critics' position appeared to be that if they defeated the referendum Saturday, the board would have to come back with something better for that area.

“This doesn't make sense,” he said. “If they defeat it, they're cutting off their nose to spite their face. If it's defeated the board can't do any-

thing for them or anyone else.”

If the referendum is approved, the money will be spent for the benefit of residents throughout the region and geography is not a factor.

Certain hospitals already have special facilities to serve the region, he said. Major burn victims go to a special unit at Victoria General, for example, and open heart surgery cases will be done at Royal Jubilee, regardless of where they live.

“When we can't support hospital needs on a regional basis I think we're in trouble,” he said.

While Pallister did not vote on the bylaw establishing the referendum, he was present at meetings for two of the votes and abstentions count as yes votes, he added. The bylaw was thus approved unanimously by the regional hospital board.

Young said if any director had objections to the referendum, those meetings were the time to say so and the issues could have been debated publicly.

“I'm caught betwixt and between,” Pallister said today. “I'm all for improving our acute care but I do feel there are government bodies which have let us down.”

Some time ago the regional hospital board had agreed to the Helmecken site because it was close enough to sewerage. Now this plan has gone by the boards.

“Somebody is giving us the runaround,” said Pallister. “Frankly, I don't know which way I'm going to vote on Saturday.”

Jim Campbell, chairman of the regional board, said Wednesday the referendum is a good bargain for regional taxpayers.

By passing it, ratepayers are making the provincial government commit itself to provide about \$14 million of the \$22.5 million.

If ratepayers turn it down, “they're missing the boat,” he said.

A 60 per cent yes vote is required for the referendum to pass. There are about 80,000 eligible voters through the Capital district. A total of 45 turned out at advance polls Wednesday.

# Three Sisters to Stay Where They Are: Lawyer

Three nuns began their third week sitting in at St. Mary's Priory today with no sign of a break in the dispute which has split their religious order.

Sisters Mary Agnes Eaton, Mary Josephine Donovan and Mary Lucy Ford have been living in the priory's basement kitchen, locked from most of the rest of the priory by the other faction in the Society of the Love of Jesus.

At issue is control of the so-

ciety, which has assets estimated at \$500,000 in securities and \$1 million in land. The three sisters refuse to recognize Sister Lionette Hoehn as the properly-elected mother prioress.

Last week Bishop Remi de Roo offered to mediate the long-standing dispute. The Sisters said they would meet with him in the priory but would not leave the building. One of their conditions was withdrawal of security guards

which both sides have hired. Hugh McMillan, lawyer for the three, said today the bishop “has not had the courtesy” to reply to the sisters' offer to meet in the priory.

“They are going to stay where they are,” he said of their future plans.

He added that a decision will be taken in the next few days on whether the three will attend a society meeting called by the other faction for April 12.

# Man Found Dead in Park With Head in Plastic Bag

The body of a 51-year-old man, his head wrapped in a green plastic bag, was found in Marigold Park near Burnside Rd. West about noon Wednesday.

Police said an empty prescription bottle was also found near the body.

They received a call from a friend of the man's family who was out looking for the man when he found the body in the park.

Foul play is not suspected, Insp. Charles Truett, of the Saanich Police Department, said, but an inquiry into the cause of death will be held.

## SHIP MOVEMENTS

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

Camsell in Johnstone Strait patrol area, Douglas in Bamfield patrol area, Racer and Rider in Sand Heads patrol area, Ready in Queen Charlotte Straits patrol area, Vancouver in port, Quadra on Station Papa.

## NAVY

Terra Nova at sea, no return date; Rainbow returning Friday; Gatineau returning Friday at 4 p.m.; Laymore at sea; all other ships in port.

# POLICE STUDENT HIRING PLANNED ACROSS CANADA

A Victoria program of hiring law students to serve on the police force in the summer will be extended across the country.

Justice Minister Otto Lang announced today that Victoria Police Chief Jack Gregory will organize the program.

“This scheme will provide law students with an insight into police work of great value to them in their professional careers,” said Lang.

“And the police will gain a better appreciation of the thinking and attitudes of young people towards law enforcement.”

Chief Gregory said today the original nation-wide program was to hire 100 students from law faculties for four months at a cost of \$260,000 but it might be “a little late now” to enrol this many students.

The Victoria program of hiring law students, entering its fifth year, was suggested by Gregory to the justice department in 1972 after the secretary of state's department turned down an assistance grant under the youth program.

Gregory said the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police will handle the administration of the nation-wide program.



GREGORY  
... organizer



# WEATHER

Tonight: Light Rain, Milder  
Friday: Cloudy, Few Showers

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## WIFE WORTH \$8,000

NEW YORK (AP)—The housewife who cares for the children, scrubs floors and cooks dinner could be earning as much as \$8,000 a year in the United States if society found her work worth paying for.

A research team at Cornell University has computed the number of hours a family spends working in the home and its dollar value, according to what it would cost to hire someone else for the same services.

Professors Kathryn E. Walker and William H. Gauger of the New York State College of Human Ecology found that with two

young children, a wife spends eight hours a day on housework, which is worth about \$122 for a seven-day week. A woman with four young children spends nine hours in the home worth \$135 weekly.

They studied 1,400 families several years ago in northern New York state, taking into account the number of children in the family, the age of the youngest child, and the employment status of the wife.

The various household tasks in the study included shopping, cooking, cleaning-up, laundry work, and care of the children.

## Meat Boycott Set As Prices Tumble

A mass consumer boycott to protest high meat prices is mounting across Canada and the U.S.

The boycott, planned for next week, comes in the face of a record drop in wholesale prices for pork and beef in the U.S. and Canada and an immediate call by the U.S. National Farmers Organization for producers to hold back hogs, cattle and lamb from the market.

The sudden withdrawal by the Japanese from the hog market in both Canada and the U.S. has also had a marked effect on the prices paid to producers. As a result, producers have panicked and dumped an unusually large number of animals on the market fearing that prices might fall even further.

On the Toronto market, usually 30,000 hogs are marketed at the start of each week while recent sales have been up to 33,000 animals a day.

Last week hog prices at Edmonton dropped to \$44 a hundred from \$48 and today's average quotations was \$41.45 compared with \$43.80 Tuesday.

The boycott plan was started by consumers groups in the United States and now has spread to Canada.

Among those participating will be 600 members of Women Against Soaring Prices who plan to demonstrate against rising prices at a Toronto supermarket Saturday and organize "chain" phone calls to promote a national boycott.

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## CHEESE, MILK PRICE RISE

OTTAWA (CP)—Consumers can expect to pay more for dairy products starting April 1 under dairy policy changes announced today in the Commons by Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan.

The Canadian dairy commission, federal regulator of butter, cheese and skim milk powder, has been authorized to increase its support, or guaranteed price for butter to 71 cents a pound from 68 cents, for skim milk powder to 35 cents a pound from 29 cents, and for cheddar cheese to 60 cents a pound from 54 cents.

## Turner Delays Crunch

OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Minister John Turner has taken a year-by-year approach to getting important tax bills through the Commons, telling the House Thursday that the measures included in his 1972 budget and affecting that tax year, will be introduced first.

Only after approval of these bills would the House move to consideration of the items proposed in his latest budget, brought down Feb. 18.

Turner appeared to keep his options open for a packaging procedure that would keep the minority Liberal government from a defeat constituting non-confidence and probably opening the way to another election.

The year-by-year approach given Turner leeway to put together some attractive tax moves for each year with some that have not been criticized by the opposition.

Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield said Turner must be the "greatest comedian of all time" in asking the House to deal expeditiously with tax measures affecting 1972.

New Democratic Leader David Lewis, whose party so far has wielded the effective balance of power in this minority House, said he saw no roadblock to speedy passage of the measures affecting 1972. Basically they affected individual taxpayers.

This appeared to ignore the fact that a fast corporate write-off for tax purposes on new manufacturing equipment purchases was included in the 1972 budget effective in that year, and was one of the things Lewis criticized strongly during the election campaign as another "corporate rip-off."

## New Mines Tax

By PAUL MOSS  
Times Staff

A new Mineral Land Tax Act which is expected to produce \$12 to \$15 million in revenue next year and up to \$25 million when it takes full effect in 1975 was introduced in the legislature this morning by Mines Minister Leo Nimick.

Immediately after the bill was given first reading in the house, Nimick told reporters he imagines it will create "some consternation" in the mining industry, although the industry has known for some time that some such measure was imminent.

An accompanying bill would repeal the Mineral Property Taxation Act of 1958 which was proclaimed but not implemented after it was declared ultra vires in the courts. That statute had similar provisions, applying primarily to taxation on iron production.

Nimick said there is no real form of property taxation applied to the mining industry now, and he estimated the province gets only about \$100,000 in revenue.

The legislation provides for the taxation of all privately-owned, crown-granted mineral rights in the province. There are about 9,600 crown-granted mineral claims, covering about 300,000 acres, as well as over eight million acres tied up in railway-owned land where mineral rights were granted at the turn of the century.

Basically, there will be three levels of land taxation. Any holdings located outside of designated producing areas, will be taxed on a sliding scale according to size, from 25 cents per acre for land up to 50,000 acres, to a maximum of \$1 per acre for holdings over one million acres.

Inside the producing areas, which will be designated by the cabinet according to the estimated mineral potential,

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As beef boycott mounts, Portland shoppers line up for horse meat

## MARTHA FEARS FOR SAFETY

Times News Services

NEW YORK — Martha Mitchell is a frightened woman.

The controversial wife of President Nixon's former attorney-general and close adviser says somebody is trying to make her husband "the goat" of the Watergate bugging case.

Mrs. Mitchell said in a telephone call to the New York Times that "I'm really scared. I have a definite reason. I can't tell you why. But they're not going to pin anything on him. I won't let them and I don't give a damn who gets hurt. I can name names."

John Mitchell denied today that he approved plans to wiretap the Democratic national headquarters at the Watergate apartment building last year.

He had been named by James McCord, a convicted Watergate conspirator, who told a Senate subcommittee that his information that Mitchell approved the plans came from Gordon Liddy, a former White House aide.

Mitchell, in a statement, said: "I deeply resent the slanderous and false statements about me concerning the Watergate matter reported as being based on hearsay and leaked out of the Ervin committee."

Mrs. Mitchell, according to the Times, said that "if you hear I'm sick or can't talk, please, get your reporters to find me. Somebody might try to shut me up."

Mitchell resigned as attorney-general and headed Nixon's re-election campaign before leaving that job at his wife's insistence he return to private life.

## Northern Oil Myths Blasted

OTTAWA (CP)—A professor of geology took a verbal axe and chopped away at the foundations of the oil industry Wednesday, telling the Commons resources committee that much-publicized predictions of large oil discoveries in the North are not backed up by facts.

"At the moment there is no evidence that there is ever going to be any oil at all from the Mackenzie delta," said F. K. North, a professor of petroleum geology at Carleton University here.

The oil industry has opposed long-term restrictions on oil exports to the United States, arguing that future discoveries in the North and development of Alberta's vast oil sands will provide ample supplies to meet Canadian needs for a long time.

North, however, said Canada now has only enough oil to last 15 years and it should not permit large exports in the belief that huge new supplies will be developed.

"We are counting at the moment on oil which is not known to exist."

He said there is a great deal of oil mixed in the Alberta oil sands, but massive investment is needed to extract that oil and there is no sign that investment will be made.

The energy board has said Canada will face a supply-demand squeeze on oil when Alberta production begins diminishing in 1976 or 1977. But it also said that oil from the Delta and the oil sands will come to the rescue beginning about 1980.

For 1985 the board predicted 1.2 million barrels a day from the oil sands and 525,000 barrels a day from the Delta.

North, however, said development of the oil sands should not be counted upon. What mattered was not the total reserves but the rate at which they were produced.

## Land Bill Power Cut By Changes

The provincial government introduced amendments to its controversial land control legislation Wednesday which will restrict the land commission's power to designate land.

The amendments to 10 sections of the bill include provisions for more local control in designating land use, for setting up an appeal process and specifically states the commission does not have the power to expropriate.

The most important amendment introduced by Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich is to Section 7 of the bill, which will now require the land commission to purchase land which it wishes to designate for greenbelt, park or land bank use.

Under the previous legislation, the land commission could designate land within four categories: agricultural, greenbelt, park or land bank without purchasing it.

The amendments also specify the individual's right to appeal decisions affecting his land and will provide for public hearings to be held before land is designated for agricultural use.

The new provisions, introduced during committee stage consideration of Bill 42, will require that each regional district, with or without the cooperation of its member municipalities, formulate a land reserve plan which will set out the areas within the district which the commission can designate as agricultural reserves.

Before that plan is adopted by the region or municipality,

however, it must have gone through a public hearing and received the approval of a majority of the members of the regional board or municipal council.

Stupich said it has always been the intention of the government to work closely with the municipalities and districts. The amendment which requires filing of a land reserve plan will give these bodies "much more responsibility," he said, but not more power than the government originally intended.

In order for a landowner to appeal the designation of land as filed under the regional land reserve plan, or in order for him to apply to have his land exempted from the regional plan, he must receive majority approval of the local governing body before carrying it out.

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## SEVEN BABIES DIED IN NUTRITION TEST

BOSTON (AP)—The Boston Globe reported today a University of Texas research team, which it said deprived 17 infants of an essential nutrient in a 1956-57 study, "later repeated the experiment with 428 infants, seven of whom died during the course of the project."

Four of the infant deaths were among 109 premature babies used in the study, the newspaper said.

"It has not been possible to determine how many of the seven deaths occurred among infants receiving severely deprived diets, because the 428 babies were divided into five groups receiving different amounts of nutrient, linoleic acid," The Globe said.

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tor, said: "The situation is becoming a nightmare."

"The extreme shortage is affecting the independent companies far more than the major companies," he said. "The independents' existence has depended on their purchasing of surplus gasoline from the major companies. Now there is no surplus."

Five major oil companies supplying about one-third of Connecticut's gasoline have placed quotas on supplies to wholesale distributors in the face of possible shortages this summer, sources said.

The sources, who wished to remain anonymous, said the quotas would go into effect April 1. They will be based on the amount of gasoline sold last April and will range from the full amount to a 20 per cent cutback.

The companies reported involved are Mobil, Cities Service, Atlantic-Richfield, British Petroleum and Texaco, the sources said.

## Gas Shortage Phoney: Dealers

SEATTLE—Independent gasoline dealers, operators of most of the U.S. northwest's cut-rate stations, say gas is being rationed to them by the major oil companies. The reason is unclear.

In Massachusetts, some independent dealers have been forced to close, because of "the extreme shortage" of gasoline, according to an oil company executive.

Some western operators charge the giants of the industry are trying to convince consumers there is a shortage and thereby justify pending increases that could drive the price of a gallon of gas up by as much as 10 cents.

Others, however, contend the major oil firms are trying to promote the construction of the trans-Alaska pipeline to tap the petroleum resources of Alaska's North Slope.

All agree there isn't really a shortage of gasoline, yet.

"When they've got full control, the price will go up at least 10 cents a gallon," Ernest Reinhard, a Rocket distributor, said.

However, Ed Whitaker, head of the Evergreen Service Stations Association, said "rumors" of a gas shortage were being spread to provide the "psychological warfare" needed to speed action on the trans-Alaska pipeline.

Local representatives of the major oil firms—Arco, Texaco and Shell—would only say their own franchised dealers were not being cut short of gas.

"Gas is being rationed, that's for sure," Cecil L. True Jr., local Gulf president, said. He said Gulf currently is limiting its stations to no more gasoline than they had last year, but warned there is no way he could guarantee that rate would continue.

In the eastern U.S., Herbert A. Sostek, executive vice-president of Gibbs Oil Co. of Revere, Mass., a large independent distribu-

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Sugar Price Rising

TORONTO (CP)—The American forces are faced with a large increase in refined sugar prices, says a major Toronto refinery announcing a bulk price increase of 75 cents per 100 pounds to meet the recent devaluation of the U.S. dollar.

### RCMP Raid Firms

MONTREAL (CP)—The RCMP fraud squad raided 15 business premises Wednesday in Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver and seized certain documents, an RCMP spokesman said, but refused to identify the companies or discuss the full nature of the investigation.

### More Judges Due

OTTAWA (CP)—Legislation to increase the number of judges in Canada likely will be brought before the Commons soon, Justice Minister Otto Lang said today.

### Mines Total 11,000

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon disclosed today that 11,000 mines were seeded in North Vietnamese waters between May and December last year.

### Jail Protested

MONTREAL (CP)—About 500 demonstrators marched peacefully around the court house here Wednesday in the latest union effort to secure release from prison of three jailed Quebec labor leaders.

## Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the most active stocks on the Vancouver exchange.

For earlier prices, see Page 4.

INDUSTRIALS		
EDP Ind	58	+0.3
Caplin Int	2.10	+0.13
Hobrough	2.20	—
OILS		
Alberta Pet	2.25	+1.10
Freehold Pet	1.15	+0.10
Monterey A	55	+0.1
Peace River	18	+0.1
MINES		
Telex Dev	44	+0.1
Canlic Min	41	+0.1
Imperial Metals	44	+0.2
New Privateer	28	+0.1
Lemac	75	—

## PRICE SOARS

British Columbia wine connoisseurs face doubled prices and a shrinking selection of quality wines as increased demand, currency revaluations and other prime costs drive Bordeaux and Burgundy prices to record levels. See story on Page 13.

Indochina to keep up the war in Cambodia and to discourage a resumption of major fighting in South Vietnam and Laos.

The 7th Fleet was reported to have four carriers with 200 strike planes within range of Vietnam, and the Pentagon said there are 202 B-52 bombers at Guam and Thailand and more than 400 air force and marine fighter-bombers in Thailand.

Today's departures left a total of 1,034 uniformed American military men in Vietnam — 825 members of the U.S. delegation to the JMC, 159 marine guards at the U.S. embassy and 50 military attaches at the embassy.

Meanwhile several hundred Vietnamese civilians invaded the departure camp for American GIs today and went on a looting spree while Vietnamese guards stood by.

The civilians broke through the chain fences around Camp Alpha, at Tan Son Nhut airbase, three hours before the last plane-load of GIs was scheduled to leave, and cleaned out the mess hall.

"They took anything that wasn't tied down," said one U.S. officer.

In Washington Defence Secretary Elliot Richardson, contending President Nixon is acting within his constitutional powers, indicates U.S. planes will pound Communist targets in Cambodia until a ceasefire is declared there.